

# Japan's "Big Push" Begins Against Shanghai Today, Chinese Repulse Enemy

Twenty Members of Chinese  
"Suicide Squad" Blown to  
Bits When Mine is Exploded  
in Whangpoo River.

30 NIPPON BOMBERS

Japanese Planes Release Ter-  
rific Rain of Bombs on Chapei  
and North Station Areas.

(By The Associated Press)

Japan's "big push" against  
Chinese defenders of Shanghai  
broke today in an inferno of  
screaming shells and thundering  
bombs.

Bitter fighting raged along the  
entire 25-mile defense line stretch-  
ing northwest of the international  
city.

Signal for the offensive was a  
daring Chinese suicide squad's un-  
successful attempt to blast the  
Japanese flagship Idzumo, an-  
chored in the Whangpoo river off  
Shanghai.

Twenty death-defying Chinese,  
swimming in early morning dark-  
ness, towed a mine to the battle-  
ship's protective nets. Just as  
Japanese lookouts spotted danger,  
the Chinese mine exploded, blast-  
ing its human propellers to death.

Japanese admitted no progress  
had been made on the strategic  
northwest sector dominating the  
Yangtze estuary but said marines  
had pushed within half a mile of  
Shanghai's North Station.

Chinese declared they had re-  
pulsed wave after wave of ad-  
vancing Japanese with terrific  
slaughter on both sides.

Thirty Japanese warplanes  
rocked the teeming international  
city with a rain of bombs on the  
North Station and Chapei sections  
backed by a barrage of artillery  
fire.

Suicide Squad Killed

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (AP)—A dar-  
ing suicide squad of 20 Chinese  
soldiers sacrificed their lives at  
dawn today in a desperate un-  
successful attempt to destroy the  
Japanese flagship Idzumo.

As the mine they had propelled  
toward the murky waters of the  
Whangpoo river blasted a 150-  
foot geyser of water and sprayed  
the Idzumo with shrapnel, the en-  
tire waterfront and the battle  
lines northwest of the city  
crashed into an inferno of war.

Chinese declared the long-  
awaited Japanese "big push" on  
the Shanghai front had begun  
and the troops manning the de-  
fense lines stretching 25 miles  
northwest of the city had hurled  
back wave after wave of attack-  
ing Japanese infantry with terrific  
slaughter.

The blast of the Chinese mine  
a few hundred yards to starboard  
of the Idzumo rocked the cruiser  
Augusta, flagship of the United  
States Asiatic fleet, and hurled  
American officers and sailors from  
their bunks.

During the night the Chinese  
suicide squad, some swimming  
and some using sampans, gradu-  
ally floated the mine from the Poo-  
tung shore, across the river from  
Shanghai, through the line of  
Japanese patrol boats.

Cable Attached

Attached to the mine was a  
cable extending to the British-  
owned Shanghai new engineering  
docks on the Pootung shore.  
After moving stealthily for several  
hours, the soldiers reached the  
steel net which surrounds the Id-  
zumo to protect the flagship from  
torpedoes and mines.

They had just started to snip  
the net and slip the mine through  
when the first rays of dawn began  
to light up the mist rising on the  
river.

A Japanese lookout on the Id-  
zumo spotted the suicide squad  
just as they were ready to push  
the mine through the net.

Their comrades on the shore  
saw that they were certain to  
meet death at the hands of the  
Japanese bluejackets in any case  
and immediately touched off the  
mine destroying its human pro-  
pellers and ripping a wide hole  
in the steel net.

Throughout the day and into  
the night the battle for Shanghai  
raged around the great metropolis  
of 3,500,000 persons while the  
foreign residents jammed the  
roof-tops to watch the spectacle  
of terror.

The swollen creeks and bogged  
roads of the Shanghai Delta soon  
forced the Japanese to abandon  
their tanks and motorized units  
and bring up thousands of cavalry  
to bolster the attack.

Marines Advance

A Japanese spokesman declared  
that marines in the northern  
fringes of Shanghai had advanced  
to within half a mile of the north  
station but admitted that after a  
day of fighting he could report no  
gains on the strategic north-  
west wing where the Japanese  
tried again and again to clear the  
way for an advance to Katihar.  
Had they succeeded they would

## Irene in Court



Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin,  
famous former dancer, is shown  
as she appeared in court today  
when she was ordered to pay  
\$750 per month in alimony to  
her ex-husband, Major Frederick  
McLaughlin, millionaire sportsman whom she is  
suing for divorce on grounds of  
cruelty.

## Hughes Favors 16 New Judges, Flays Roosevelt Scheme

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—  
Statistics compiled by Attorney  
General Cummings were used as  
ammunition today by Chief Jus-  
tice Hughes in a report generally  
regarded as an attack on Pres-  
ident Roosevelt's court reorganiza-  
tion proposal.

Hughes disclosed the annual  
conference of senior circuit court  
judges recommended appointment  
of four more circuit judges and  
12 more district judges to relieve  
congestion in certain areas.

He said, however, that a tabula-  
tion submitted by the attorney  
general "indicates important pro-  
gress has been made" in expediting  
the work of federal district  
courts.

"This survey," he added, "indi-  
cates clearly that the question of  
delays in the trial of cases after  
joinder of issue is one that should  
be considered with respect to par-  
ticular districts and affords no  
just grounds for general criticism  
of the work of the district courts."

Reports of the circuit judges,  
Hughes said, "show that in gen-  
eral the circuit courts of appeals  
are well up with their work."

The attorney general's report,  
he added, discloses the work is  
current in 68 of the 84 district  
courts, exclusive of the District  
of Columbia, and that pending  
cases in the district courts last  
June 30 totaled 106,421 compared  
with 118,855 a year earlier.

Four Recommended

Four of the additional district  
judges, Hughes said, were recom-  
mended by the circuit judges at  
their meeting a year ago—before  
the President made his proposal  
for additional judges—but that  
Congress had done nothing about  
them.

Those four were intended for  
northern Georgia, eastern Louisi-  
ana, southern Texas, and western  
Washington.

Three new district judges were  
suggested for the District of Co-  
lumbia and one each for western  
Louisiana, eastern Michigan,  
northern Ohio, southern Califor-  
nia, and Kansas.

One new judge was proposed  
for each of the following circuits:  
Second (Vermont, Connecticut,  
and New York), Fifth (Georgia,  
Florida, Alabama, Mississippi,  
Louisiana, Texas, and the Canal  
Zone), Sixth (Ohio, Michigan,  
Kentucky, and Tennessee), and  
Seventh (Indiana, Illinois, and  
Wisconsin).

Cummings, who appeared be-  
fore the conference when it was  
in session last week, was one of  
the principal advocates of the  
President's now-quietest court  
remodeling plan. Some say he was  
the principal author.

May Include Inquiry

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Un-  
employment census officials said  
today their jobless situation may  
include an inquiry into the ability  
of WPA workers to hold down  
regular jobs. Associates of Ad-  
ministrator John D. Biggers dis-  
closed they were giving some con-  
sideration to a separate circula-  
tion of all work relief beneficia-  
ries as to previous employment  
and capabilities. The question-  
naires will be handed out by the  
postoffice department's thousands  
of letter carriers November 16  
and 17. They are to be mailed  
back to Washington—postage  
free—by November 20.

## Black 'May' Make Statement, He Says So Nation Can Hear

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—Jus-  
tice Hugo L. Black said upon his  
return from Europe today that  
when he has "any statement" to  
make regarding the Ku Klux Klan  
issue raised over his appointment  
to the Supreme Court he will  
"make it in a way that cannot be  
misquoted."

The justice, met by a host of  
newspapermen and photographers  
who boarded his ship, the city of  
Norfolk, said that he appreciated  
"very much this great reception."

"When I have any statement,"  
he added, "you can accept it as  
definite and final that I will make  
it in a way that cannot be mis-  
quoted and so the nation can hear  
it."

This was the first indication to  
come from Black himself that  
there was a possibility he would  
make a statement.

Throughout his month of travel-  
ing in Europe, during which the  
Klan dispute reached its height,  
he had consistently refused to dis-  
cuss the matter at all.

As far as any comment on the  
actual charges were concerned he  
continued today to maintain his  
silence over allegations that he  
was once given a life membership  
in the Klan.

The associate justice was asked  
if his remark about "any state-  
ment" he might make meant that  
he planned a radio speech or state-  
ment. He replied that "you will  
have to draw your own conclu-  
sions," but that he "might."

Questioned further about the  
possibility of a radio statement,  
Black reiterated his reply, saying:  
"If I make a statement I will  
make it publicly so the people can  
hear and can understand what I  
say, because some portion of the  
press might decide not to publish  
what I said."

Specific Question

As Black began to back away,  
still smiling, a reporter asked  
what he called "a specific ques-  
tion" as to whether Black was a  
member of "the invisible empire."

"Who are you with?" Black  
asked. When the newspaperman  
had identified himself, Black re-  
sponded that he had "made the  
only statement" today that he was  
going to make.

"I repeat," he added, "that's the  
total statement. Here, later to-  
day, or anywhere else."

This was taken to mean that he  
would decline to say anything fur-  
ther in the controversy today and  
as meaning that there was no  
possibility of future comment  
from him.

Terminating the interview,  
Black smiled and told newspaper-  
men: "I appreciate your courtesy in  
meeting me. I am very happy  
about it."

The Alabama refused also to  
answer questions about when he  
expected to begin service on the  
court. But he told newsmen that  
they would be able to reach him in  
Washington, probably at his of-  
fice in the Supreme Court build-  
ing.

Newsmen boarded the City of  
Norfolk in Hampton Roads. Black  
first told them he had not break-  
fasted and would talk to them lat-  
er.

The justice greeted friends  
among the newspapermen cordi-  
ally. He showed resentment, how-  
ever, when a representative of  
the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of-  
fered him a copy of the series of  
stories concerning his reported  
connection with the Klan.

Doesn't Want Stories

"Wonder if you would care for  
the series of stories published by  
the Post-Gazette," Black was  
asked.

"You take that back to Mr.  
Black (Paul Black, publisher of  
the Pittsburgh paper)," Black  
retorted sharply, closing his state-  
ment room.

Black ate breakfast aboard the  
ship as it resumed its trip into  
port from quarantine. He sat  
with Thomas M. Woodman, a  
member of the maritime commis-  
sion, and Mrs. Woodman, who al-  
so met him.

The new justice, whose nomi-  
nation by President Roosevelt  
aroused a storm of controversy in  
the Senate, repeated several times  
that he had no intention of mak-  
ing any statement, except under  
the conditions he had specified,  
and that therefore it would be  
"wholly useless" for reporters to  
seek him out.

Whenever the questioning ap-  
proached the Klan, Black shut his  
thin lips tightly.

Black Gets \$2,333.32

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Al-  
though Hugo L. Black, returning  
from Europe today, has not yet  
performed any official duty as a  
Supreme Court justice, he will  
have received \$2,333.32 of court  
pay by midnight tomorrow. His  
salary started August 19, when he  
took the oath of office. Supreme  
Court justices receive \$20,000 a  
year.

## Bellhop Seeks Clue



Cecil Vandiver, bellhop at a Sycamore, Ill., hotel where Charles S.  
Ross died before he was abducted, looks over photographs of crim-  
inals in the Chicago detective bureau, trying to find the "man in the  
gray cap" who talked to Ross in the hotel the night of the kidnapping.  
Sheriff O. N. Larson (right) of DeKalb county accompanied Vandiver  
to Chicago.

## Towns File Caucus Results with Board

### Patricia Maguire Sleeping Beauty Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP)—The  
cinema of pretty Patricia Ma-  
guire's strange five-and-a-half  
year sleep was sealed today in  
death.

The 22-year-old suburban Oak  
Park stenographer for whom time  
stopped at the age of 26 died at a  
hospital last night without break-  
ing the abyss of unconsciousness  
created by her baffling ailment,  
lethargic encephalitis.

A common affliction—pneumo-  
nia—was the immediate cause of  
death. It developed last Sunday  
when Miss Maguire was taken to  
the hospital for the removal of an  
abdominal tumor. Two blood  
transfusions failed to check the  
disease or shake her from the  
coma-like condition which had  
proved unfaithful to medical  
science.

With her when she died were  
six members of her family, includ-  
ing her mother, Mrs. Peter Miller,  
who had cared for her day and  
night since she was stricken Feb-  
ruary 15, 1932.

Score of telephone calls, one  
from a London newspaper during  
the past two days attested to the  
interest and curiosity which her  
five years and seven months sleep  
evoked among laymen throughout  
the world.

Many eminent physicians  
studied the case but none of their  
ministrations proved successful.  
Serum injections, massages, sun  
baths, and artificially induced fe-  
ver were employed with equal fail-  
ure.

Better in 1933

In October, 1933, she showed  
signs of a potential awakening  
when she endeavored to smile.  
She appeared to recognize her  
mother and at the latter's com-  
mands would wink, raise an arm,  
or wobble her toes. Despite a  
liquid diet she continued to gain  
weight until six weeks ago when  
an abdominal tumor was discov-  
ered.

Miss Maguire's sleep was among  
the longest recorded in medical  
annals. One case was that of a  
16-year-old Russian girl, Evdoki-  
ya Lichagina, who fell asleep after  
an attack of typhoid fever and  
awakened seven years and two  
months later. Jim Esslinger of  
Fort Smith, Ark., died in 1922 af-  
ter a sleep whose duration was  
listed at seven and one-half years.

She was a typical outdoor girl  
who excelled in sports and enjoyed  
a normal life before her strange  
affliction began to affect her in  
January, 1932.

10 Terrorists Executed

Moscow, Sept. 29 (AP)—The ex-  
ecution at Leningrad of 10 alleged  
terrorists, accused of disrupting  
electric power service at Lenin-  
grad, was announced today in the  
official Communist publication,  
Pravda. The report of the court  
martial, which also convicted  
them of spying, said all, including  
a German agent, were employed  
in the power system.

Japanese Riddle Jinks

Hongkong, Sept. 29 (AP)—  
British and German passengers  
arriving today aboard the British  
liner Kaying declared they saw  
Japanese destroyer riddle two  
Chinese junks with machine gun  
fire 16 miles off this south China  
port on September 27. Two sur-  
vivors were rescued.

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# Salesman Bashed to Death In Auto Crash on Road 9-W Today; 29th Ulster Victim

## Legal Department Of N.Y.C. Moves to Its New Location

The Law Department of the  
City of New York moved today  
from its suite of rooms in the Bur-  
gevin Building on Fair street at  
Main street to the third floor of  
the National Ulster County Bank  
Building at the corner of John  
and Wall street. The move was  
made in order that additional  
hearing rooms be had.

With the construction of the  
Lackawack project the city of  
New York is acquiring lands by  
condemnation and hearings be-  
fore the Commissioners of Ap-  
praisal are almost continuous. In  
order to provide additional room  
for such hearings and at the same  
time continue the usual legal  
work of the department additional  
room was necessary.

The local office is in charge of  
Henry R. Bright, John E. Egan  
and Vincent Connelly who repre-  
sent the corporation counsel's of-  
fice in this vicinity and before the  
condemnation commissioners.

Prior to taking over the offices  
in the bank building a portion of  
the office space was used by the  
Kingston Credit Bureau which vac-  
ated and is now located at 44  
Main street. The City of New  
York has taken possession of the  
entire third floor suite with en-  
trances on John street.

The move of the Law Depart-  
ment from the Burgevin Building  
in no way affects the office of the  
Department of Water Supply, Gas  
and Electricity, which are also lo-  
cated on the second floor of the  
Burgevin Building where they  
have occupied quarters for sev-  
eral years.

MAHONEY RENEWS HIS  
"RED AGITATOR" CHARGES

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Jer-  
emiah T. Mahoney, his majority  
campaign strengthened by an of-  
ficial endorsement from Tammany  
Hall, today renewed charges that  
Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia had  
made New York city "a haven for  
red agitators."

Mahoney, who will oppose La-  
Guardia in the general election  
November 2, defeated Senator  
Royal S. Copeland, original Tam-  
many candidate, in the Democratic  
primary on a New Deal platform.

The pigskin braves posed the  
people last night, thereby as-  
suring Mahoney of united Demo-  
cratic support. After the Tam-  
many chiefs adopted a resolu-  
tion endorsing Mahoney, the can-  
didate and Christopher D. Sullivan,  
Hall leader, shook hands cordi-  
ally.

Mahoney's speech attacking the  
LaGuardia administration was one  
of the most virulent in the cam-  
paign.

WALKER LOSES HIS  
CHANCE FOR PENSION

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—For-  
mer Mayor James J. Walker was  
back on the public payroll today  
—but apparently his chances of  
ever gaining his \$12,000 a year  
pension were gone.

The Transit Commission yester-  
day rescinded its action appoint-  
ing Walker its assistant counsel,  
effective last August 16, and im-  
mediately reappointed him.

Milo R. Malbie, chairman of  
the State Department of Public  
Service, had declined to approve  
the previous appointment on the  
grounds he was out of the state  
during August.

His refusal to confirm the ap-  
pointment before September 1,  
because of a rule barring from pen-  
sion anyone continuously off the  
payroll for five years, Walker re-  
signed as mayor September 1,  
1932.

JAPANESE BOYCOTT  
GROWING IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—A wide-  
spread movement was growing in  
Great Britain today to boycott all  
Japanese goods as a sign of Brit-  
ish displeasure with Japanese at-  
tacks on civilian areas in her un-  
declared war with China.

Informed sources discounted the  
likelihood that the boycott would  
receive official approval but the  
spontaneous movement against  
"made-in-Japan" products was  
spreading rapidly.

Toxicologist Probes Deaths

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Police  
looked to a city toxicologist's re-  
port today to end mystery sur-  
rounding the death of a newly-  
married Bronx couple. The bod-  
ies of the couple, who had re-  
turned September 14, from a hon-  
eymoon trip to Miami, Fla., were  
found yesterday near a bed in  
their apartment. Assistant Med-  
ical Examiner Louis Lefkowitz said  
Anthony Niosi, 25, and his pre-  
tense bride, Mary, 21, had died from  
a poison similar to carbon monoxide  
gas. He ordered the vital or-  
gans sent to the city toxicologist  
to determine the cause of death.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Patrolman Shot



George Conn, 28, Ohio state  
highway patrolman, was found  
shot to death near Philadelphia,  
Pa., he had disappeared after serv-  
ing a warrant on a farmer for  
driving with defective brakes.

## Mussolini Quits Germany for Italy; Europe Has Hopes

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP)—Premier  
Benito Mussolini of Italy, for five  
days the guest of his Fascist col-  
league, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, de-  
parted for home today aboard his  
special train.

Hitler walked alone with II  
Duce to the train, and they had  
a last conversation of four minutes  
with Mussolini leaning out the  
train window.

Thus the two fascist leaders put  
finishing touches on talks that  
brought forth joint declarations  
reaffirming their close coopera-  
tion in European affairs and an  
appeal for peace.

Europe's Future

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Eu-  
rope's future and questions of war  
and peace, affecting the entire  
globe, undoubtedly are being de-  
termined to no small degree in the  
momentous conversations in Ger-  
many between Dictators Hitler and  
Mussolini.

Such crumbs as already have  
been dropped from the private  
conference table justify a certain  
amount of optimism but not too  
much—on the part of a jumpy  
world which is suffering badly  
from war-neurosis. The trend  
of the discussions would seem to be  
toward peace and security.

This two-man party of absolute  
rulers of major powers is defini-  
tely more far-reaching than most of  
the big conferences of nations in  
recent years.

So much in the way of interna-  
tional relations depends directly  
or indirectly upon the decisions of  
this pair that they are writing the  
tickets not only for their own peo-  
ples but for those of many other  
countries.

May Affect Americans

The man in the street, even here  
in America, may find his income  
tax and the cost of living rising  
or falling in accordance with the  
judgments of the two solons of the  
Berlin-Rome axis.

Three things appear to have de-  
veloped thus far from the Italo-  
Germanic love feast, which is sur-  
rounded by more than twenty  
imperial Germany ever before  
needed, even in the heyday of Kal-  
ser Wilhelm, the all highest. These  
are:

A further solidifying of the  
Mussolini-Hitler friendship. This  
brotherly love, which replaced dis-  
tinct dislike not so long ago,  
seems to have yielded in good shape  
after a long period of build-up.

Both Hitler and Mussolini give  
further indications that they  
would like to make up with Brit-  
ain and France and play cricket  
for the benefit of Europe.

That is a hopeful sign for peace  
and good-will, not to mention al-  
leviation of the terrible economic  
and financial burdens which are  
crushing so many countries.

Naturally, there will be strings  
attached to any such gesture by  
Germany and Italy. The former  
probably will insist on return of  
some or all of her colonies lost in  
the war. The latter wants the  
stamp of approval placed on the  
conquest of Ethiopia and looks  
for greater recognition on the  
Mediterranean.

A desire for peace has been in-  
dicated by both dictators. That  
also is good news.

HOME FOR THE AGED

MANAGERS TO MEET

There will be a regular meet-  
ing of the board of managers of  
the Home for the Aged at the  
home, Thursday, at 3 p. m. A  
full attendance is desired as ac-  
tion will be taken on the bylaws  
and constitution.

## W. J. Mooney Killed Near Lake Katrine as Car Crashes Into Truck at Early Hour This Morning.

DRIVER HURT

Andrew Harris, Alleged Driver  
of Car, Suffers Injuries, Is in  
Hospital.

His head terribly crushed and  
mangled, William J. Mooney of  
78 Floral Terrace, Tonnaw, N. J.,  
a salesman for the U. S. Gypsum  
Co. of Chicago, was instantly killed  
about 1 o'clock this morning  
when the Ford car in which he  
was riding collided with the rear  
end of a nine-ton truck. The ac-  
cident happened on 9-W, just  
north of the Lake Katrine turn-off  
and not far from the Cook gas  
station, the three-strip pavement  
being practically straight at this  
point.

Andrew Harris, 32, of 123 Elm  
street, Nassau, N. Y., said to have  
been the driver of the car, es-  
caped death in the almost com-  
plete destruction of the car and  
in at the Kingston Hospital, suf-  
fering from a possible skull frac-  
ture, bruises and lacerations. His  
condition this morning was re-  
ported to be fair.

Mooney's death is the 25th au-  
tomobile fatality in Ulster county  
this year.

From the investigation made  
by Troopers Arthur Reilly and R.  
H. Merritt and also Corporal Ma-  
honey and Trooper Metzger of the  
B. C. L., the car and truck, the  
latter owned by the Evans Truck  
Lines of Chicago, were being  
driven north at the time of the  
collision. The Ford struck the  
rear corner of the truck,  
snapping the truck axle and tear-  
ing off the heavy double tire  
wheel, then continued along the  
ride of the truck until it came to  
a stop almost directly across the  
road in front of it.

As the Ford passed under the  
rear end of the truck the hood  
was smashed down, the entire  
front jammed back and the top  
torn off, the steering wheel bro-  
ken and the road strewn with the  
wreckage and pieces of shattered  
glass.

Driving Slowly

C. L. Hazard of Chicago, driver  
of the truck, told the officers that  
he was driving slowly, not more  
than 8 or 10 miles an hour, at the  
time of the accident. The first  
intimation he had of any trouble,  
he said, was when he heard a  
bump and then saw the Ford car  
come spinning up alongside his  
truck and come to a stop almost  
directly in front of and but a few  
feet distant from his truck.

Hazard said that when he got  
out Mooney was lying in the road  
just behind the wrecked Ford and  
it was apparent was beyond  
help. He said that Harris was  
slumped down in the right hand  
side of the front seat. He stopped  
to put out flares, to guard against  
further accidents and then with  
the aid of C. E. Morrison of Chi-  
cago, relief driver who was with  
him in the truck, helped Harris  
from the wreck and shortly after-  
ward the injured man was taken  
to the Kingston Hospital by Miss  
Edna Klemm of Saugerties, who  
passed the scene of the accident  
shortly after it occurred.

Hazard said







## Tear Gas, Shooting and Farewell Items In Battery's Drill

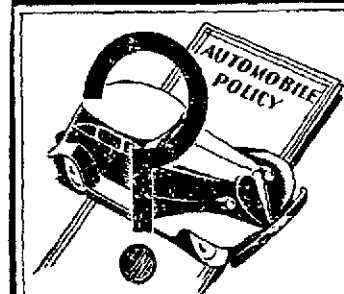
Three unusual things marked the regular weekly drill of Headquarters Battery, 156th, F. A., at the local armory last night. In order, they were a tear gas demonstration, opening of the newly sound proofed pistol range, and farewell party for Lieut. E. A. Steuding, former commanding officer of the battery, who is now the new commander of Battery A at the local armory. The latter item became the more important, when the First Battalion staff, including Major R. M. Rosen, battalion commander of Poughkeepsie, and Battalion Executive Officer Capt. C. N. Behrens, appeared for the occasion. Lieut. Frederick Combs, new commander of Headquarters Battery, acted as master of ceremonies.

Drill opened with a detailed explanation of the mechanics of pistol shooting and a word of caution concerning the use of the weapon. The artillerymen then practiced "dry" shooting, that is, without ammunition for a time to get the "feel" of the weapon. An invitation was extended to use the range after drill and several boxes of cartridges were used before everyone had taken a turn at the target.

The second part of the drill was devoted to chemical warfare. Second Lieutenant Robert K. Hancock instructed in the different types of gas, their purposes and uses in combat and their effects on the human body. Gas masks were then brought up and each man was instructed in putting on the mask and adjusting it for the greatest possible protection. Then in groups of 10 the artillerymen were taken into the huge drill shed which was converted into a "gas chamber" with a supply of tear gas through the courtesy of the Kingston Police Department, and donned masks to really sample the protection the apparatus afforded. Before leaving the chamber each man removed his mask, so that he might see the effects of the gas. Several members of the police, who had been invited to witness the demonstration, were on hand and donned the masks to experience the thrill.

After drill the battery adjourned to the enlisted men's mess room where cake and ice cream was supplied to officers and men in an informal farewell party for Lieut. Steuding. Remarks on the capabilities of both Lieuts. Steuding and Combs were made by Major Rosen and Capt. Behrens. A few words of welcome to Battery A were expressed by Lieut. Clayton, executive officer and right hand man of the new commander. First Sergeant Bert Giles of Headquarters Battery then presented Lieut. Steuding with a specially tailored officer's shirt on behalf of the members of the battery and the meeting adjourned.

**Prosthetic Sale**  
The Women's Roundout Prosthetic Missionary Society will hold its rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 49 Broadway.



WHICH new car shall it be? An even more important decision is your choice of insurance.

### ÆTNA-IZE

An Ætma Comprehensive Combination Automobile Policy may be written not only to safeguard your investment in the automobile itself but also to protect you against every insurable loss caused by the ownership or operation of that car.



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**NEW YORK**  
Next Sunday—  
Round Trip Fares and Train Schedules. Modern Coaches. Eastern Standard Time.  
Round Trip

Le. Havana... \$2.50 8:02 A. M.  
Le. Coxsack... 2.45 8:15 A. M.  
Le. Catskill... 2.25 8:25 A. M.  
Le. Malden... 2.05 8:37 A. M.  
Le. Saugerties... 2.65 8:41 A. M.  
Le. Kingston... 2.00 8:50 A. M.  
Ar. Weehawken... 11:20 A. M.  
Ar. West 42nd St... 11:30 A. M.  
RETURNING Same Freights  
Le. West 42nd St... 8:10 P. M.  
Le. Weehawken... 8:10 P. M.  
Take advantage of this bargain fare.

**WEST SHORE R.R.**

## Papal Encyclical Strikes at Soviet and Nazi, Germany

Vatican City, Sept. 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XI today issued a dramatic encyclical which was construed as a faceted attack on Communist Russia, Nazi Germany and the leftist-inclined governments of Spain and Mexico.

The document, "An encyclical letter on the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary," urged the Roman Catholic faithful to pray against the evils of Communism and the tendency of some state leaders who war against Communism to "exhume pagan errors and morals."

The encyclical was published as the Italian press carried the texts of addresses in Berlin last night by Italian Premier Mussolini and German Chancellor Hitler. Both heads of state had inveighed against the threat of "Bolshevism" in Europe.

The encyclical urged the practice of Rosary devotion during October which is especially reserved for religious calendars to homage for the maternity of the Virgin Mary.

In an official summary the Vatican secretariat of state said the encyclical credited the Virgin in the past with having been "victorious over all heresies."

The summary quoted the Pontiff's letter as saying: "The dangers which threaten are no less grave than in the past: The world is observed by me to be in a moral and spiritual crisis due to the forgetfulness of God; deep dissensions read the classes of society; on one hand Communism rears itself in denial even of all right to private property; on the other, the cult of state and desire to restore order and public authority against the intrigues of Communism leads men to forget the wisdom of the gospels and to ex-hume pagan errors and morals."

"A wave of atheism sweeps over the world and threatens destruction of all civilization."

The aging Holy Father did not mention Germany by name but prelates interpreted his remarks on Paganism and atheism as directed at Germany just as the remarks on Communism were believed to be aimed at Russia, Republican Spain and Mexico.

(The Vatican has extended quasi-official recognition to the insurgent regime in Spain, as against the Valencia government. There has been considerable friction between the church and the Socialist-inclined Mexican Republic, chiefly over the latter's church policies.)

## Rebekah Deputy's Visits Announced

Mrs. Vera M. Sickler, of Port Ewen, district deputy president of Ulster Rebekah District No. 2, has announced her itinerary of official visits to the various lodges in her district for the purpose of installing officers as follows:

Colonial, No. 48, Kingston, October 11.

Vineyard, No. 572, Highland, October 14.

Ravine, No. 496, Marlborough, October 19.

Olive, No. 470, Olive Bridge, October 21.

Minnetonka, No. 320, Rosendale, November 5.

Lucetta, No. 233, Ulster Park, November 10.

Members of the official staff include: Miss Grace Berryan, deputy marshal; Miss Olive Armstrong, deputy warden; Mrs. Mabel Bode, deputy secretary; Mrs. Edna Cole, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Mary Holiday, deputy guardian; Mrs. Florence Blakely, deputy musician.

The district deputy has taken as her slogan for the year "Service."

Service for others our daily slogan should be; Helping each member the beauty in life to see.

Sharing our blessings bring golden dreams sparkling anew; Service for others brings joys deep and true.

## CARD PARTY AT ASCENSION PARISH HOUSE, WEST PARK

West Park, Sept. 29—Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur McKay Ackerson, the ladies of the Church of the Ascension will give a card party on Friday, October 15, at 8 p. m.

Tickets may be had from any of the ladies on the committee or from the rectory in West Park. This will be the first card party of the season for Ascension Church.

## TURKEY SUPPER TO BE HELD IN HIGHLAND, OCT. 14

West Park, Sept. 29—The ladies of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Highland will hold a turkey supper on the evening of Thursday, October 14.

The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Walter Seaman. Service will begin at 6 p. m. at Holy Trinity Parish House on Grand street, and will continue until all are accommodated.

## St. James Aid Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church will hold its annual turkey dinner and fair at the church October 20. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Charles Hogan and Mrs. Agnes Longyear. Mrs. Eugene Freer will be in charge of the dining room. At the sale household and fancy articles, candy and cookies will be offered.

## Seventh Ward Democrats.

On Thursday evening at the residence of Sam N. Mann, 56 Abbeel street, this city, the Seventh Ward Democrats will meet at 8 o'clock to formulate plans for the fall campaign. A full attendance is requested.

## ROOSEVELT URGES POWER USE



In the major speech of his western tour, President Roosevelt is shown during his address in which he urged at Bonneville Dam, Ore., the "widest possible" use of electricity and forecast a "wider geographical distribution" of population as a result.

## Roosevelt Role Today Merely That Of Any "Grandpa"

Seattle, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt was just "Grandpa" to Sistine and Buzze Dall today.

The President and first lady set aside the entire day for resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, and the latter's two children. Boettiger is publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

To this home, a two-story, 15-room white frame house overlooking Elliott Bay and Puget Sound in the Lawtonwood section, the city's distinguished guests motored from their train last night through streets jammed with cheering grocers.

The parade to the Boettiger home was the climax of a transcontinental tour on which the President made 19 speeches and rear platform talks recapitulating the general aims of his administration.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin and Mayor John F. Dore rode with the President and his wife in a large open car filled with flowers during the parade.

No less in numbers and noise was the 20-mile an hour motor trip through Portland, Ore., late yesterday where downtown crowds were so thick the motorcade of more than 50 cars was broken, necessitating some wild driving to catch up.

The same thing happened in Seattle a few blocks from the depot last night, only a few of the many cars being able to make the whole trip.

Portland was touched en route on a 150-mile trip from Bonneville Dam and Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Ore., to Vancouver, Wash., where the President rebounded his train early last night after the most crowded day of his cross-country journey.

In dedicating the \$21,000,000 Bonneville power-plantification project, he advocated the widest possible use of power from it and other federal dams on the theory,

this would prevent an unhealthy growing of already over-sized cities and bring about a more even distribution of populations through upbuilding of smaller communities.

At Timberline Lodge yesterday afternoon, the President dedicated a \$650,000 WPA national forest recreation center.

## NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Sept. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Frances Harrison, Mrs. Valentine Harrison and Mrs. Annie Cocks were shoppers in Kingston on Friday.

Mrs. Roy Denniston, and children, spent Friday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LaFevre at New Paltz.

Clarence Gunnerson, and little son, Matthew, and sister, of Alhambra, Calif., and Helen Sutton, of near Walden, spent Saturday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Grill and Mr. and Mrs. William Grill, of New York, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks.

Mrs. George Carrack, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Carrack, Jr., of Monaca, Pa., were recent guests at the home of their sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greag.

Mrs. William Tars returned to her home in Poughkeepsie after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dirch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickens, of Leptonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox, of Rossville, called at the home of Mrs. Isaac Sutton and family on Sunday afternoon.

Theodore Booth has purchased a Nash sedan from Clarks auto sales in Walden.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Young Women's Club held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fries on Saturday afternoon: President, Margie Hamphreys; vice president, Harriet Naeck; secretary, Anna Bell White; treasurer, Bertha Powell.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Clifford Hotelling on Thursday afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired as plans will be made for a supper to be held some time in October.

## SURVIVES CRASH FATAL TO SEVEN



Little 2-year-old Emogene Brown was the sole survivor of a train-truck crash at Montgomery, W. Va., which took the lives of her entire family of six and the truck driver. The child, who, eyewitnesses said, was thrown clear of the wreckage at the moment of impact, is shown in a crib at the hospital where she was taken suffering from a broken arm.

## CHARLES

... your assurance of expert beauty services. If it's done at CHARLES SALON... Your Satisfaction is guaranteed.

**Charles Beauty Salon**  
306 WALL ST. PHONE 4107.

## WEAR SUEDE BAGS FOR FALL

Suede Bags are very smart. You must have one for your fall outfit—in black or brown—with top handles or back straps. Some small with marquisette trim for dress.

\$2.95

**The Wonderly Co.**

# FALL FABRICS



## CHALLIE PRINTS—the New Material For Fall DRESSES!

Challie Prints are one of the season's new materials for Fall dresses, dainty figures, in set designs, looks like all wool challis mother used to wear. Soft and draping. 39 inches wide, is made of silk, rayon and wool. Yard ...

79c

## SUAVA PRINTS!

This is a new rayon material, made in beautiful prints, a non-slip fabric and is washable. "Crown Tested" insures the cloth for durability. This is a severe test made by the U. S. Testing Bureau. 39 in wide. Yard ...

79c

## NUB-WUL SUITING

A new fabric, made to look like wool, feels like wool. In Scotch plaids, broken plaids, mixed tweed effects. 36 in. wide.

35c yd.

## RAYON PRINTS

Rayon prints, washable. In plaids and mixed weaves, suitable for dresses and blouses. 36 in. wide.

50c yd.

## IT IS BLANKET TIME!

We are stocked to the roof with Blankets. Blankets at any price you want to pay. Either all cotton, part wool or all wool.

### Cotton Single Blankets

Windsor Blankets, 72x84, all cotton, sateen bound, in plaids, all colors.

\$2.50

### 5% Wool Blankets

Part wool Blankets, double, about 5% wool, sateen bound, weight about 4 pounds.

\$3.95 - \$4.95

### 50% & 80% Wool Blankets

The nationally known Chatham Blankets, made of 50% to 80% wool. One is Anniversary Special—the other Airloom. Priced

\$5.95 and \$6.95

### 100% Wool Blankets

Nationally known "Kenwood" and North Star Blankets, in superb colorings. All satin binding, guaranteed for five years or replaced. These are single blankets with that fluffy, soft wool pile. Are 100% wool. Priced

\$9.00 to \$14.50



## Scarfs!—Scarfs!—Scarfs!

The largest array of Scarfs we have ever assembled. You will find on display Triangles of Silk and Velvet, Brocaded Chiffon Velvet, Wool Scarfs, Tubular and Ascots, in silk, plain and printed colors and black and white

59c

TO

\$1.95

### Coat Sweaters

Ladies' and Misses' Coat Sweaters for those chilly nights and mornings. Plain or novelty weave. With or without collars. All shades. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced

\$2.95 to \$4.95

### Slip-on Sweaters

Smart and attractive slip-on Sweaters, make an ideal outfit when worn with one of our new skirts for school wear. All weaves, so they look like hand made. Sizes 34 to 49. Priced

\$1.95 to \$3.95

## Blouses that are Smart!

IMPORTANT AS SAILS TO A SHIP, ARE THESE BLOUSES TO WEAR WITH YOUR FALL SUIT

Unusual and different are these new blouses for Fall wear. Made with high or low necklines and long sleeves. Dress Models with shirred shoulders and basque front effects. All soft fall shades to blend with the new colors of suits. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced

\$3.95

OUR KNITTING DEPT., 3rd FLOOR, IS A VERY BUSY PLACE. NEEDLES ARE CLICKING IN OUR YARN DEPT. — COME AND JOIN OUR PARTY.





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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 29, 1937

## JAPAN'S ISOLATION

China reports the other day  
 said that 3,000 civilians had al-  
 ready been killed in the Japanese  
 air raids on Canton. A casual  
 news item on the same day from  
 an American correspondent said:  
 "The Japanese army opened a  
 new offensive at Shanghai today,  
 after 24 hours of air raids along  
 the 2,000-mile China front, on  
 which thousands of Chinese civil-  
 ians were killed."

Day by day and week by week,  
 this ruthless slaughter, forbidden  
 by international law and treaties  
 and contrary to pledges and  
 treaties signed by the offending  
 nation itself, continues with in-  
 creasing violence and disregard of  
 world opinion. It cannot go on  
 indefinitely. "No man liveth unto  
 himself, and no man dieth unto  
 himself," and it is the same with  
 a nation.

Sooner or later, the governing  
 group in Japan will wake up and  
 discover that they are doing more  
 harm to their own country, by  
 shaming it and arousing universal  
 condemnation, than they are do-  
 ing to China. The isolation which  
 the Tokyo Imperialists are invit-  
 ing will grow intolerable. More-  
 over, so great is the menace to  
 civilization of such reckless  
 slaughter of non-combatants and  
 disregard of humanity that, if it is  
 long-continued, other powers may  
 be driven to move against Japan  
 as European powers once moved  
 against France under Napoleon.

## THE ANNUAL WAGE

Comes now a new labor organi-  
 zation, the Ford Brotherhood of  
 America, a rival to the United  
 Automobile Workers of America,  
 with a program including these  
 interesting demands:

Minimum annual pay of \$1,500  
 a year for regular workers;  
 Permission for every employee to  
 buy a new Ford car every two  
 years at wholesale price for him-  
 self and family;

A "preference bureau" to regu-  
 late lay-offs so as to give work  
 preference to men with families  
 who are buying homes, paying  
 home loan mortgages or buying  
 Ford cars.

Many will raise the question at  
 once, whether an automobile  
 workman needs a new car every  
 two years; but perhaps that is  
 irrelevant. The most important  
 demand, from the social stand-  
 point, is the one for a definite and  
 livable yearly wage. It has been  
 pointed out by most students of  
 labor problems that the only wage  
 rate which means much is the  
 yearly income rate.

To guarantee such a minimum  
 annual wage as these workers ask  
 would be, in effect, to pledge a  
 living income to all Ford workers,  
 regardless of business conditions.  
 This is a very hard thing for pri-  
 vate capitalism to undertake.  
 Widely applied, it would probably  
 lead to state capitalism, or state  
 socialism, for industry.

## FREEDOM

The trees grow and grow, but  
 the forests do not cover the land  
 nor do single trees split the sky.  
 The gorges and valleys wear  
 down but do not split the earth.  
 For all the mighty, free forces of  
 nature, this changing world re-  
 mains pretty much the same.

It is about the same with a  
 nation like ours under the play  
 of free forces. Political parties  
 grow great, but do not dominate  
 our national life more than a few  
 years at a time, and do not great-  
 ly or suddenly change our insti-  
 tutions. Likewise individuals,  
 coming to party leadership, are  
 momentarily great and important,  
 but soon sink and merge in the  
 stream of events. This is as true  
 in our business life as in our po-  
 litical life. Where are the great  
 corporations and individuals of a  
 generation ago? The mightiest  
 of them pass and lose their pow-  
 er, and new ones rise and flourish  
 and pass, and the general econ-  
 omic life of the country goes on.

There are countries where this  
 may not be true, countries where  
 individuals or parties or busi-  
 ness groups grow too great and reign  
 too long. They are the countries  
 where freedom is lacking, freedom  
 of spirit and of institutions.  
 We are saved in America by our  
 democratic freedom, which oper-  
 ates like natural forces to main-  
 tain a balance, or to restore it,  
 when lost. And that is why our  
 democracy has already outlasted  
 every other form of government  
 on earth.

## THE HORN OF PLENTY

Really, old Vox Populi, when  
 addressing the federal govern-  
 ment, seems almost to have for-  
 gotten how to utter any words  
 except "gimme!" A correspond-  
 ent accompanying the President  
 on his western trip, while admit-  
 ting an occasional flash of inter-  
 est shown by politicians regard-  
 ing other issues, says:

But to the great rank and file  
 of voters, the President is still  
 the all-seeing and all-benevolent  
 Santa Claus. Thus it was that  
 the one thing dimmed into the  
 presidential car throughout the  
 day is the need for increased fed-  
 eral funds.

And this comes at a time when  
 thinking citizens are supposed to  
 believe, and the President him-  
 self appears to be convinced, that  
 there must be a clipping of ex-  
 penditures, a balanced budget and  
 a beginning at paying off the re-  
 covery debt. Probably we shall  
 never get back to the old, pre-  
 depression economy. But it is  
 necessary for the government to  
 economize. It is necessary for  
 politicians to grasp the fact, and  
 for the voters themselves to  
 agree, that the national treasury  
 is no permanent Horn of Plenty;  
 that the country must soon start  
 paying off this depression debt.  
 If it is to ride safely through the  
 next depression.

That  
Body  
of  
Pours

By James W. Barlow, M.D.  
 (Registered in accordance with  
 the Copyright Act)

## YOUR WATER BALANCE

One of the amusing yet pathetic  
 sights is to see a boxer step on  
 the scales at 2 p. m., expecting to  
 make the required weight and find  
 himself three-quarters to one  
 pound overweight. He is allowed  
 an hour to get this extra weight  
 off and has to indulge in some ex-  
 ercise and have his trainer try  
 to rub some of the moisture or  
 water from his skin.

The cause of his overweight in  
 most cases is carelessness about  
 taking liquids—water, tea, coffee,  
 soft drinks; he forgets that these  
 liquids weigh something. Most  
 boxers have knowledge of the  
 weight of water, get down to with-  
 in one or two pounds of the re-  
 quired weight 14 to 18 hours be-  
 fore weighing in time, and do  
 without fluids except what is  
 in the food. They then come in  
 at the required weight or under  
 and do not have to undergo the  
 physical work or undergo the  
 mental hazard of removing weight.  
 These boxers immediately drink  
 some water after being weighed  
 as they realize that their bodies  
 must have plenty of water—the  
 proper water balance—if they are  
 to be strong for the bout in the  
 evening.

Those who are not boxers, jock-  
 eys, or others who have to "make  
 weight" should remember that  
 water is necessary for all the tis-  
 sues and all the workings or pro-  
 cesses of the body.

Dr. F. A. Collier, Ann Arbor,  
 Mich., in Indiana State Medical  
 Association Journal, points out  
 that "abnormal losses of fluid,  
 such as through vomiting, diarr-  
 hoea, or drainage from large ul-  
 cers or sores should really be  
 measured and put back in the  
 body (in the form of water). Such  
 losses, continued over a number  
 of days, and not restored to the  
 body in sufficient amounts will  
 lead to a great loss of needed body  
 fluid, in spite of the fact that the  
 individual appears to be taking  
 plenty of fluids."

"In cases where the patient can-  
 not drink water for various rea-  
 sons, two quarts of water should  
 be allowed for loss of water from  
 the body (in the form of water).  
 Such losses, continued over a num-  
 ber of days, and not restored to the  
 body in sufficient amounts will  
 lead to a great loss of needed body  
 fluid, in spite of the fact that the  
 individual appears to be taking  
 plenty of fluids."

"A patient deprived of water  
 should be given fluid equal to 6  
 per cent of his body weight and  
 his water balance kept up there-  
 after." Loss of water from intesti-  
 ne should be replaced by salt so-  
 lution, and the remainder of the  
 fluid given as 5 per cent dextrose  
 (sugar) in distilled water. The  
 fluid may be injected into vein and  
 under the skin.

## Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr.  
 Barton are now available for read-  
 ers of The Freeman. They are:  
 Eating Your Way to Health; Neu-  
 rosis; Why Worry About Your  
 Heart; The Common Cold; Over-  
 weight and Underweight; Allergy  
 or Being Sensitive to Various  
 Foods and Other Substances; and  
 Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis).  
 These booklets may be ob-  
 tained by sending Ten Cents for  
 each booklet desired, mentioning  
 The Kingston Freeman, to cover  
 cost of handling and service, to  
 the Librarian, 247 West 43rd  
 St., New York City.

## the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTER

Chapter 39  
Bullets Fly

IT WAS now about 8:30 and since  
 Maryland does not use daylight  
 saving time, perfectly dark.

The blond young man was not  
 visible in the street outside. There  
 were no taxicabs cruising in this  
 part of town, and Neil regretted  
 that he had not told his driver to  
 wait. However, he saw a taxicab  
 standing at the curb across the  
 street about a hundred yards  
 towards town. He hailed the taxi  
 used by the blond young man.  
 Neil crossed over. The back of the  
 cab was empty.

"Will you take me into town?"  
 he asked the driver.  
 "Sorry, mister. I've got a fare."  
 "Where is he?"  
 "Can't tell you that. He paid  
 me to wait."

"I'll pay double fare."  
 "Can't do it, after taking his  
 money. He's got my name and  
 number."

"He won't say anything," Neil  
 laughed. "He can't afford to."  
 "So you say. But I ain't gonna  
 risk my job."

Neil returned across the street.  
 There was a trolley line, but no  
 car was in sight. He walked slowly  
 back and forth as if waiting  
 for a car, but in reality trying  
 to spy out where his trailer was  
 hidden.

It was a quiet neighborhood.  
 Across the road where the taxi  
 waited, there was a high bank not  
 yet built upon. On Neil's side the  
 little houses and occasional stores  
 were lighted up, but there was  
 nobody moving on the sidewalk.

At the corner a newly-opened  
 street dipped down steeply and  
 was swallowed in the darkness.  
 Neil found his man partly hid-  
 den behind a syringa bush at the  
 side of a house on the corner.

"Good evening," he said pleasantly.  
 "Evening," mumbled the man  
 huskily. He was trying to disguise  
 his voice. Neil had a sense that  
 he had heard it before. Perhaps  
 the blond hair, the ashy  
 cheeks, the spectacles, also con-  
 stituted a disguise. Impossible to  
 tell in the darkness.

"Nice night," said Neil.  
 "No answer," said Neil.

"How often do these blame trol-  
 ley cars run?"  
 "Don't know. I'm a stranger in  
 the neighborhood."

The young man's voice was  
 shaky. He was evidently laboring  
 under a powerful excitement.  
 However, Neil apprehended no  
 special danger to himself. The  
 taxi was almost directly across  
 the street, and Neil's with his  
 beer drinkers not a hundred yards  
 away. Neil aimed to quiet him by  
 adopting a friendly air.

## You Know Too Much

"HAVE a cigarette?" he asked.  
 "Don't use them."  
 "Gosh! I didn't think that there  
 was a fellow of your age in the  
 country didn't smoke 'em."

No answer.  
 "Maybe you prefer a pipe?"  
 No answer.

"I thought from the way you  
 were standing here that you be-  
 longed in the neighborhood."  
 The young man's voice began  
 to break. "Is it any business of  
 yours?"

Neil looked at him steadily.  
 "Well, yes, since you ask me.  
 You've been following me around  
 ever since I arrived in town this  
 afternoon. Also this morning.  
 Naturally I'm curious. What's the  
 idea?"

The young man made an effort  
 to get a grip on himself. "You're  
 mistaken, fellow. I never saw you  
 before until this minute."

"Come off," said Neil good-  
 naturedly. "That's your taxi wait-  
 ing across the street."

"Wrong again, fellow."

"What's the use of stalling?"  
 said Neil. "I've had my eye on  
 you for five hours past. In the  
 plain-clothes men off on a wild-  
 goose chase. Good comedy."

The young man's voice broke  
 completely. "Damn you! . . ."  
 he cried. "Damn you! . . . you know  
 too much!" He whipped out a gun  
 and fired at Neil point-blank.

Neil saw the movement coming,  
 and dropped in time. Bent almost  
 double, he ran down the steep side  
 street into the enveloping dark-  
 ness. The man fired again, and a  
 third time, but his aim was wild.  
 He came charging after Neil. As  
 in a dream, Neil heard a shout  
 from the taxi driver and the  
 sounds of other people roused by  
 the shots. Then silence. They were  
 afraid to follow.

The street was only half a block  
 long. It ran out on a kind of waste-  
 land where the earth from exca-  
 vations had been dumped, making  
 irregular hummocks all around.  
 Rubbish was heaped everywhere,  
 and it was impossible to run. Neil  
 swerved sharply to the left and  
 dropped behind a hummock hop-  
 ing that the man would run by.

But when his pursuer came to  
 the broken ground, he stopped.  
 Neil lay in hand, looking around  
 and listening. He was only half a  
 dozen paces away and Neil could

see him perfectly well against the  
 starry sky. Neil softly drew out  
 his own gun, but he was resolved  
 not to shoot the man if it could be  
 avoided. He could hear the mur-  
 mur of the crowd gathering at the  
 top of the street.

Neil tried to edge a little further  
 away under cover of the dark. The  
 man heard him and fired again.  
 Neil ran for some yards in a zig-  
 zag course and dropped again. The  
 man had him pretty well placed  
 now, and came creeping towards  
 him, close to the ground. Neil  
 figured that he would have either  
 two or four shots left in his mag-  
 azine.

"Here I am," Neil said, to draw  
 his fire again.  
 But he only kept creeping closer.  
 From far away Neil heard the  
 sound of a clanging gong, rapidly  
 drawing near. Some body had  
 phoned for the police. A new  
 anxiety attacked him, for he  
 couldn't afford to face an investi-  
 gation, even though he was the  
 innocent victim.

The police car stopped at the  
 head of the street. The crowd be-  
 gan to move down slowly. Neil  
 arose and ran again. The man fol-  
 lowed without attempting to shoot.  
 Neil could hear his hoarse breath-  
 ing. Neil collided with an invis-  
 ible wire fence, and was flung back  
 on the ground. The man was  
 almost on him. There was no help  
 for it now. Rolling over, Neil took  
 aim at his legs and fired. The man  
 stumbled forward and, falling  
 almost within Neil's reach, lay  
 there groaning. The gun had flown  
 out of his hand.

Barbed Wire Helps  
 NEIL ran on as fast as he could  
 down the hill, parallel with  
 the fence. The police were now  
 spreading over the hummocky  
 ground. They had flashlights. They  
 were moving cautiously. A wild  
 anxiety lent Neil speed and sur-  
 eness. If he were taken, everything  
 would be wrecked. Just as he was  
 beginning to see light ahead.

The police heard him running  
 and began to spread down hill to  
 cut him off. Neil put his hands  
 on a fence post and, vaulting clear  
 of the wire, ran straight away.

His pursuers were less nimble  
 in getting over the fence. He heard  
 them cursing as their uniforms  
 caught on the barbs, and he  
 gained on them. He then had the  
 notion of doubling and creeping  
 back towards the fence, lower  
 down. He wormed his way down  
 hill close to the fence until he  
 was stopped by a stream at the  
 bottom. Meanwhile the police  
 were searching the open ground  
 above.

He climbed the fence again and,  
 making his way upstream for a  
 short distance, came to a group of  
 dark buildings, a mill of some sort.  
 There was a dam over the stream  
 with a footway. He crossed it, and  
 the hill on the other side. Soon he  
 was among the streets of another  
 poor quarter of the town. Absolu-  
 tely quiet over here. Across the  
 little valley he could see the flash-  
 lights moving back and forth like  
 fireflies.

He kept straight on until he had  
 risen out of the slums into a better  
 quarter. Upon coming to a wide  
 suburban road, he turned into it,  
 heading towards town. Presently  
 a taxicab came bowling along,  
 having delivered its fare in the  
 suburbs. Neil hailed it and, sink-  
 ing back in the seat, thanked God  
 for his luck.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Kingston's Concerts To Start Next Week

Tickets for the concerts of the 1937-38 season of the Cooperative Concert Association will be sent to subscribers the first of October. The dates of the concerts will be as follows: October 27, Ionian Singers; November 16, Barrere Little Symphony; April 4, Jose Hurbi; April 27, Rose Bampton. The following favors are asked of the subscribers: That they take care not to lose their tickets in the time intervening between the present and the dates of the concerts. Their tickets are their membership identification cards, even though they may be transferred and will be punched at each concert.

Because a considerable period of time will elapse between the two concerts this fall and those in the spring, subscribers are asked, on receipt of their tickets to put the dates in their date books lest they miss some of the concerts.

Again as a matter of particular courtesy to the artists as well as to the assembled audience, all subscribers are urged to be at the high school in time for the opening number of each concert as no late-comers will be seated during the performance of any number or movements of a number.

Those attending the concerts by auto are requested to discharge their passengers at the uptown side door of the high school and to stop for them after the concerts at the downtown side door, in order that the main entrance to the high school may be free for those arriving and leaving in taxis or cars driven by chauffeurs.

## Piano and Cello Duets At Sunday Concert

Inez Carroll, pianist, and Horace Britt, cellist, will present the following program Sunday afternoon at the Mavorick Concert:

I. Sonata, C Minor, Opus 32.....

Saint-Saens

Cello and piano (1835-1921)

Allegro

Andante tranquillo e sostenuto

Allegro Moderato

II. Sonata, F Major, Opus 39.....

Brahms

Cello and piano (1833-1897)

Allegro vivace

Adagio affettuoso

Allegro appassionato

Allegro molto

Exchange Rummage Sale

The rummage sale to be given by the Women's Exchange from October 5 to October 9 will be held at 556 Broadway. The doors will open each morning at 10 o'clock with different members of the committee in charge each day. A friend of the Woman's Exchange who is breaking up household effects has donated an unusual assortment of clothing, furnishings and other household effects, which should have great appeal. Anyone having articles to contribute are asked to call the Women's Exchange or leave them at the place of the sale on Monday, October 4.

## Rector Given Birthday Party

Mrs. William T. Renison and Mrs. John T. Washburn of Saugerties entertained some 30 guests at a surprise party Saturday afternoon at the Washburn residence in honor of the birthday of the Rev. William T. Renison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

## Annual Turkey Dinner

The Parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church will serve its annual turkey dinner in the parish house on Thursday, October 28.

## Entertained At Clambake

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood of Stone Ridge entertained Sunday at a clambake in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Lockwood, Greene Lockwood and Ross K. Osterhout. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobert of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle DeFuy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Christiana of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Lockwood, Miss Edith DeFuy, Miss Margaret E. Osterhout, Lansing Hunt and Granville Lockwood, Jr.

## Accepted Position With U.A.L.

Richard Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman of 17 Main street, who was graduated from the Boeing Air School in 1936, has accepted a position with the United Air Lines at Oakland, Calif.

## YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful pimples when your nose is all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nag her husband every day out of every man's life. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the disorders from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from childhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife. Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through."

## Full Fledged R.N.'S.



Members of the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, who received their diplomas at the exercises held recently in the High School Auditorium. They are back row, left to right, Sibylla Schirmer, Patricia Larkin. Second row, Agnes Taniel, Florence Burns, Theodora Jacob. Front row Helen Shoub, Delores McNamara, Josephine Marison and Ruth Mac Donough.

## LOOK "PRETTY... PLEASE" IN THRIFTY MARIAN MARTIN HOUSEFROCK



No ordinary housefrock, mind you, but a frock of extraordinary style—to make even chores a joyous occasion—to lift your spirits and the eyebrows of your admiring family! Pattern 9480 achieves that, so youthful look with a panel that runs clear from the shoulder to the hem, not to neglect the hug-me-tight effect of the three-quarter sack. You may want to slash its puffed sleeves and trim them with rick-rack or ruffling to match the trimming on the collar, or you may prefer to make the softly flared sleeves. The pattern is simply itself, and the Complete Programmed, Marian Martin Sew Chart explains how you can make this frock for yourself in a short time.

Pattern 9480 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards rick-rack.

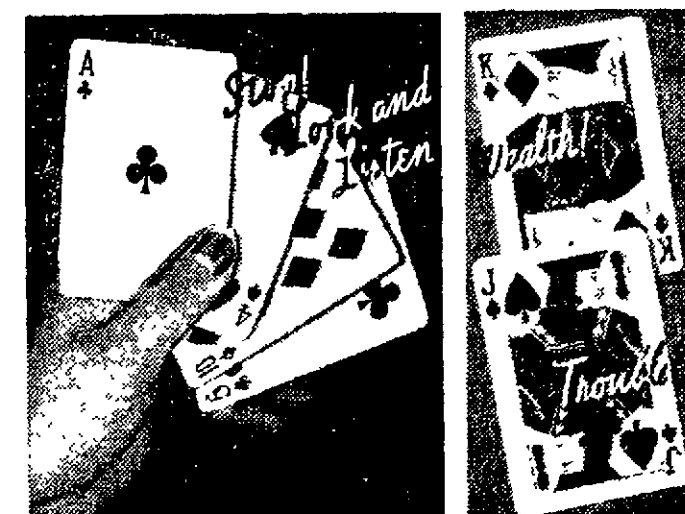
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps, plus postage for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STATE, ZIP NUMBER.

Just Out! MARIAN MARTIN FASHION WINNER PATTERNS BOOK. Get now and see what fashion magic can achieve easily, quickly, and on a most limited budget. Fresh new patterns point the way to clever styles economy glamour for parties. The for every day. Every member of the family will welcome this for saving practical guide to fashion. What's new in fashions, gifts for friends. Order your copy now. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

## Home Institute

### FORTUNE-TELLING EASY TO LEARN A BIG HELP TO POPULARITY



#### Cards Tell If You'll Marry Soon

Where do you find the fortune-telling member of a group? Right in the center. Just hint you have the answers to such exciting questions as "When will I be married?" "Will I be lucky?" and you'll woo the most aloof Adonis to your side. This is the way you answer the marriage question. Have Ted or Jane shuffle the deck and with the left hand draw four cards. The number of spots on the four are the number of weeks before the wedding. If a king or queen is present it promises the match will be wealthy. A black jack says trouble may pop up; an ace begs you to stop, look and listen. To find out if good fortune's ahead, the deck must be shuffled and three cards drawn. Red cards promise love and money. Black cards hint dark doings. An enemy, a black jack warns; had luck, a black ace grows; but if a black king or queen shows up, good friends come to the rescue. Zip up parties, too, with fortune-telling games. Mark a large sheet of paper in squares; write a fortune in each—comic or romantic or just nonsense. "You'll be in the head-lines soon." "Decide between your loves." Each guest stands three feet from the sheet and blows a feather at it. Where it falls is his fate. Tea-leaf reading is another thrill. The closer the leaves are to the rim, the better. A cat at the top says contentment; at the bottom, treachery. Many other exciting ways to tell fortunes are given in our 40-page booklet, LET ME TELL YOU YOUR FORTUNE. Card fortunes, fortune games, tea-leaf reading, numbers, dreams. Easy and fun. Send 15c for our booklet. LET ME TELL YOU YOUR FORTUNE, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

September 30, at 4 o'clock. The senior advisor, Mrs. William McNamara, urges every member to be present and also cordially invites prospective members to attend. Election of officers for the new year will be held at this meeting.

Dr. Maurice H. Silk left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where he will visit the Mayo Clinic. He will resume his practice about October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterhout are expected to return this evening from New York City, where they have been spending a few days.

Attending Clergy Conference. The Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, left this morning for Lake Mahopac where he is attending a conference and house-party for all clergy in the Diocese of New York conducted by the Right Rev. William T. Manning, D. D.

**SKIN FLAWS DISAPPEAR**  
IRRITATION OF PIMPLES, RASHES, QUICKLY RELIEVED  
LONELY Pimples, chafings, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin irritations of external origin respond to Cuticura's amazingly quick, effective action. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Buy BOTH today. Sample FREE—write "Cuticura," Dept. 47, Malden, Mass.

## COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

County President



MARY L. E. LANGWICK

With the advent of another season for young people's work in the churches, President Mary L. E. Langwick of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union makes her annual appeal to Endeavorers of this county to cooperate in an effort to accomplish greater work under the banner of the Christian Endeavor. This youth movement, which was originated 56 years ago in the state of Maine, has enjoyed widespread popularity as an organized effort of young people in church activity, and some years ago it came very close to completely covering Ulster county in its scope of religious work. Then for a short period the movement did not make any noticeable gain, but in the last three years under the leadership of Mr. Langwick, more young people have affiliated themselves with Christian Endeavor societies until today a great number of the youth of this county are working together in religious activity sponsored by the Christian Endeavor.

Chairman Nelson B. Lewis of the convention committee has announced that the annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will occur on November 13 at the Reformed

Church at New Paltz, and that Willard E. Rice, past president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, will be the guest speaker. The entire program for this convention has not been completed.

### Leader's Conference

The State Leaders' Conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 16-17, at Oneonta. Several delegates from the county union executive board and also members of various local societies will attend this annual affair.

### News for This Column

All news items for this column should be sent to Henry P. Elgimey, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, to be in the Freeman office not later than Tuesday morning preceding date of publication. This column will appear regularly each Wednesday evening and begin its third year of publication with this issue.

### Zena Begins Season

Time was when this column carried quite a bit of news concerning the Zena Christian Endeavor. This county group was very active and even won an attendance prize at one of the annual county conventions for the largest membership present. Now after a slump the announcement comes that Zena is active again. A business meeting was held on September 17, and it was decided to hold prayer meetings every other Friday. The first meeting was held on September 24 with C. Augustus Raschke speaking on postage stamps. Mr. Raschke, a retired letter-carrier, was at one time a very active member of the Ulster County Union and he was largely responsible for laying the foundation for the present county-wide organization. The next meeting will be October 5.

### "Year's Plan" at Ponckhockie

The society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church started its fall work at a meeting at which the members discussed 21 ways in which their organization might be improved. These ideas will be worked into a "Year's Plan" by the executive committee. On September 28, the society held a business meeting and election of officers. Several members will attend the State Leaders' Conference at Oneonta on October 16-17.

### New Leader at Comforter

The Comforter society held its first meeting on September 17, when the annual election of officers brought Douglas Kennedy

## Gift Doll and Dress Easy to Make!



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Tots Will Find Her Soft and Cuddly

PATTERN 5725

Jamies! And why shouldn't she be when she knows that making her will be a positive pleasure to some needlewoman—a doll in two pieces just joined by a hand! And her clothes so simply constructed! She knows too, that some tot will beam with delight at being her end possessor. And what little girl wouldn't love a soft cuddly addition to her doll family—one that has her very own clothes. In pattern 5725 you will find a pattern of a doll that measures 14 inches in height and a pattern for the clothes. Instructions for making them, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

into the president's chair, Albert Schell is the new vice-president. Ruth Hubler, secretary, Florence Hollinsworth, assistant secretary, Beatrice Pawley, treasurer, and William and Donald Wood, are the executive committee. Members who were awarded attendance pins were: William Limbacher, Maxine Taylor, John Snyder, Caroline McCree, Gay Chambers, Nan Ingalls, William Hawk, Marion Stekler, Katherine Mizel, Janet Boeker, James Little, Olive Clearwater, Hilda Davis, Frances Ensign, Carol Ensign, Janet Oosterhout. Sunday evening the new officers were installed at a candle-light service and each of them gave a brief talk on "Work," each taking one of the four letters for his theme. October's program is October 3—"What Should the Church of the Future Be Like?" October 10—Supper meeting, October 15—Hay-ride, October 17—Church night, play, "The Last Church," October 24—Supper meeting, October 31—"Some Interesting History About the Old Dutch Church," speaker, Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Remember the time when we didn't have anything more to worry about than the number of dimes we would get back from our chain letters!

### First Dutch Program

Friday evening, September 24, was the date for the annual banquet of the First Dutch Society of

# HIGH WIDE

## and handsome!

High Crowns and Sweeping Brims, Wide Brims and Deeper Backs, Handsome Fabrics, Felts and Suedes. And Every Detail Is Flattering.



DRAPED TURBAN

\$1.89 to \$7.50



AUTUMN LEAF BRIM



OFF-THE-FACE

There's more to tell about the new hats than mere words can express—or pictures show. But this much is obvious—you'll have more hats this year!

There's a style treatment for every mood, and to complement every fashion trend. You can be alternately daring, and gay, distinguished, and casual.

We've every smart hat style of the season—so shop in a store that specializes in Millinery.

# Claire HATS

326 Wall Street

Kingston



## R. R. Karch Joins Printing Faculty



R. RANDOLPH KARCH.

R. Randolph Karch, one of the most prolific writers and research workers in the field of printing education, has joined the faculty of the publishing and printing department of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. He resigned from his position as instructor in the Pittsburgh schools to accept the Rochester post.

Mr. Karch, who has had 20 years experience as a printing tradesman and educator, is author of four printing textbooks and more than 50 technical articles on printing education.

To date he has assisted in organizing the following courses for the publishing and printing department: Linotype and intertype machine operation, material making machines, monotype casting, stereotyping, rate and repair of machines and equipment, press work, principles of advertising, ad writing, hand composition, typography and other allied fields.

## Jewish Farmers Exhibit Sunday

Outstanding in importance and interest is the forthcoming event for Sullivan, Ulster and adjoining counties on Sunday. This is the annual conference and agricultural exhibit held by the Jewish Farmers' Association. This year other Jewish societies and organizations, in cooperation with the Jewish Agricultural Society, are sparing no effort to make this convention successful and memorable.

The affair will be held all day in the auditorium of the Mountaineer High School, Mountaineer. In the forenoon, organization matters will occupy the attention of the assembled delegates, and this part of the program will be under the leadership of Dr. Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society.

After the luncheon, served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Dr. Philip R. Alstat, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York city, will deliver an address on "The Partition of Palestine." Prizes will be awarded.

**SOUTH RONDOUT**  
South Rondout, Sept. 29.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hotelling on Wednesday evening, September 29.

Tobias Haines and John Haines, uncle and cousin of Mrs. Nathan Cole, visited at her home on Monday morning. Tobias Haines is nearing his 90th year and is now a resident of Kingston.

The ferry boat Poughkeepsie is on drydock in the Hiltbrand boat yard.

Stanley Chandler of Newburgh is spending the week at the parsonage.

Miss Wanda Vetoskie spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen,

## OFFICE CAT

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenboro, N. C.

The manager of the store was entertaining the boss at dinner. All was going nicely at dinner. The manager's wife was all smiles. Suddenly a child's voice was heard from the floor above: Child's Voice—Mother? Manager's Wife—What is it dear?

Child's Voice—There's only clean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?

In the good old days, when you told someone you were born they would believe you. But in this fast day and age when you tell someone that you were born, you must show your birth certificate.

The car was crowded and the conductor irritable.

Conductor (snapping, as the father handed him one ticket)—Where is the fare for the boy?

Father—The boy is only three years old.

Conductor—Three years old? Why, look at him? He's seven if he is a day.

Father (leaning over and gazing earnestly at the boy's face)—Can I help it if he worries?

Read it or not... Julius Caesar was the first man to put his own image on a coin.

Looker-On (patting the hero)—It was grand of you to dive from that height, fully clothed, to effect a magnificent rescue.

Hero—That's all very well, but what I want to know is—who pushed me in?

Make a man happy and he'll dance a jig or sing;

Make a woman happy and she'll cry.

German—My son went to the United States ten years ago to make his fortune.

Italian—And what is he worth now?

German—I really don't know for certain, but the state of New York is offering \$20,000 for information about him.

The cookbook is another volume that is brimful of stirring passages.

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

Official—Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country, Mr. Olsen?

Mr. Olsen—Yah, sure.

Official—And does this Government of ours suit you?

Mr. Olsen—Well, yah, mostly, only I lak a little more rain.

The great trouble with the "average man" is that his average isn't quite high enough.

Daughter—But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?

Dad—Sure, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you.

Rising early with many persons is an inveterate habit. Many of the most confirmed loafers are inveterate in their habit of greeting the early morning hours.

Hungry Husband (demanding)—Where's the tablecloth?

Wife—Sorry, dear, I burnt it. Husband—Burnt it? Why, I hadn't finished reading it.

And yet the only thing hot air is really good for is heating houses.

A paper profit is just about as real as a royal flush in an undecked deck of cards.

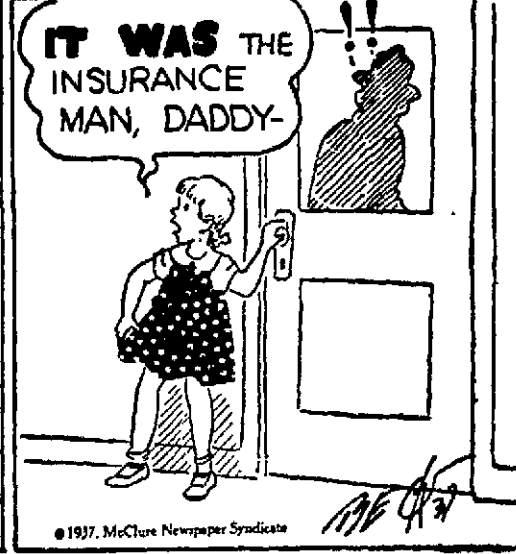
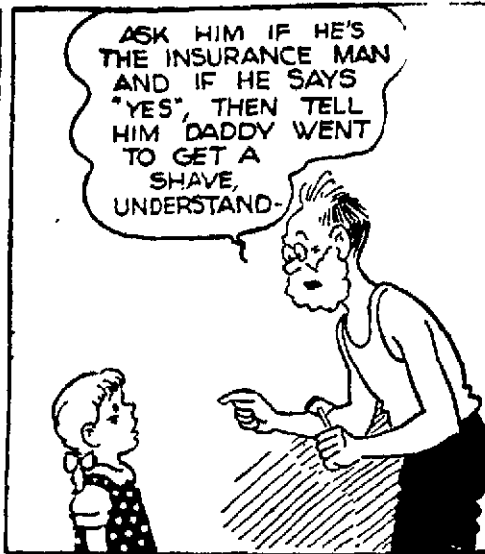
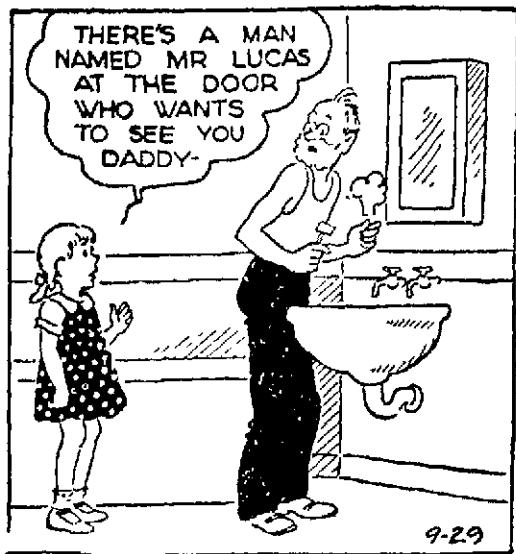
The man who cannot take life on the chin and buckle in, soon fizzles out.

enjoyed a motor trip through the Catskills on Sunday.

The Hasbrouck Engine Co. will sponsor a benefit dance at Spinnaker's in Port Ewen on Friday evening, October 1. The public is invited.

Mrs. Seamon and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port Ewen called on Mrs. J. Wesley on Tuesday.

## HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck.

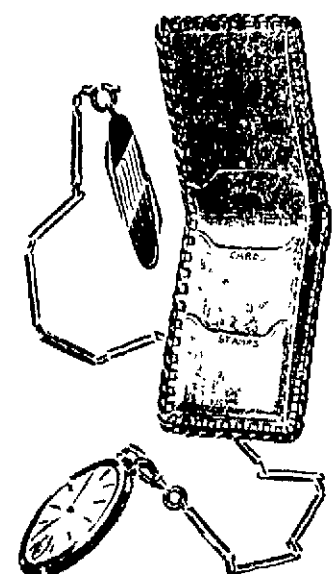
## Avenues Of Fashion

### AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

We used to wait until late in the season to buy our topcoats, but we found that the late season is not much choice later in the autumn and besides we almost caught pneumonia a couple of times on those cool September evenings. So now we make it a point to get a good looking topcoat early in the season when a wide selection is available. Besides, we will be prepared for those cold evenings no matter how unexpected their arrival.



Nothing is smarter for autumn than covert cloth and here's a couple of currently fashionable models of topcoats in that material. The lower coat has a fly front and four rows of stitching at the cuff and hem, while the upper one is a button through model—both with notched lapels.



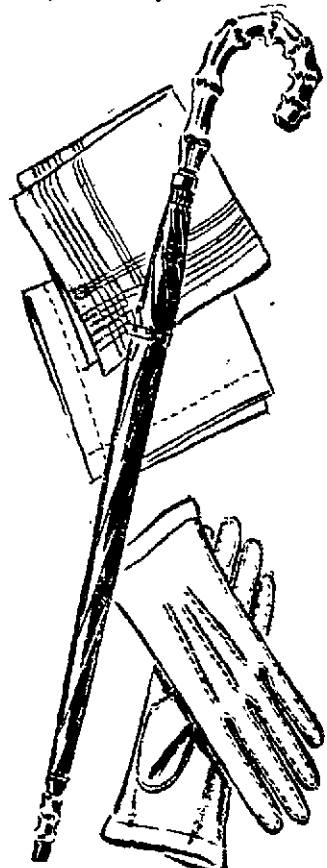
A heavy link watch chain is the "dernier cri" as the French put it. You can anchor one end with a golf knife, and a good looking watch will add charm and usefulness to the other. A wallet, hand lined with leather thongs, is a smart masculine accessory.



The reversible overcoat is a honey, more popular this fall than ever, so, in case you may have forgotten it, we are bringing it to your attention again. With gabardine on one side and tweed on the other, it is suitable for all weather. Its military collar and raglan sleeves mark it for country or wet weather wear.



Here's a good looking model for you. It's a brown and black herringbone weave in a double breasted model with a four button front. With it is worn a black Homburg hat and a chalk striped Saxony town suit.



When we were very young nobody carried an umbrella but our Aunt Edna and Englishmen. Now there are established accessory for smart men during the colder months. This one is in the club model—with tip to match the handle. Gauntlet gloves may be worn in town or country, and white linen handkerchiefs, either with or without colored striped borders are always smart and useful.



A lightweight brown calf brogue shoe is good for either town or country wear.

## Esquire's etiquery

October 1st is Moving Day for thousands of people the country over. For those who are either starting out in new apartments or returning from months in the country, we submit the following suggestions:

Make immediate arrangements in your new neighborhood with representatives of all the services you require. Have

and where you will have privacy and comfort, i. e. have it on a convenient table with a chair alongside it.

Write a clear, concise letter to the post office, telling them where you may be found, and don't forget to let your friends

know about the change. If possible, leave a card in your old bell saying "Moved to —"

Be sure to corral a great quantity of cardboard cartons and wooden boxes for your moving. Don't try to get everything in one or two small boxes.

It is much easier to have a lot of boxes and fill each only three-quarters full.

Be sure to arrange for a moving van or truck well in advance: this is the height of the moving season and movers are much in demand.

attend a cocktail party in another part of town at the same hour.

Have your telephone installed somewhere where there is enough light to read the book.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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## STATION R.O.A.R.

### MODENA

Modena, Sept. 28.—The annual Rally or Homecoming Day will be observed in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday, October 3. Each department in the church and Sunday School will unite in presenting a program of entertainment, appropriate to the day. Everyone in the community is invited to attend and bring friends and relatives.

The annual institute of the Newburgh Local Union Epworth League's will commence Monday evening, October 4, and continue for six consecutive Monday evenings until the course is completed. Classes will open at 7:15 promptly. The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist churches is the appointed dean of the institute. Those in charge of classes are the Rev. Alfred Coons, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church; the Rev. George Chant, pastor of the Plattkill Methodist Church; the Rev. Walter Scranton, the Rev. and Mrs. William Reed. A small registration fee will be charged students attending the institute.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will conduct its current meeting, Thursday afternoon, October 7, at Mrs. Charles Lewis' home. This will be the final meeting prior to the turkey supper which members of the society will serve in connection with the annual church fair, on Thursday evening, October 28, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The supper committee is comprised of the following: Mrs. Ransel Wager, chairman; Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Theodore Ross, Miss Mary Ella Ward, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. William Decker. Other members of the society will assist in serving.

The regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department will be conducted Thursday evening, October 7, in the fire house. The new schedule for the drivers will be prepared and placed in the fire house at an early date.

The Official Board of the Modena Methodist Church will meet at Mrs. Anna Miller's home, Wednesday evening, October 13.

The Ladies of Modena and vicinity are invited to attend a silver tea, at the Methodist parsonage, Thursday afternoon, October 14, at 2:30. The silver offering received at this tea, and one served in the church parlors in Clintondale, will be sent to the Board of Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell, and son, Danny, moved from the bungalow of A. D. Wager, north of Modena, to an apartment on Ulster avenue, in Walden, Saturday.

George Rinehart, of Long Island, and Edward Rinehart, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at their home in this section.

Marcus Conklin, of New Paltz, was a caller in town Tuesday.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm was in New Paltz Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Fred Cooke of Rochdale, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager Friday.

Miss Edith Paltridge of Poughkeepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge, on Friday.

Mrs. William Bergh and daughter, Mrs. Hylah Chattaway, of Kingston, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Nicholas Imperato of New York city, a former resident of Ardonia, was a business callers here recently.

A number of local people attended the public auction of farm produce, machinery and animals of Walter Brach, near Plattkill, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ransel Wager accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke and Mrs. Fred Cooke of Poughkeepsie to Newburgh Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobert of Clintondale were in this section Saturday afternoon.

Donald and Harold Paltridge were in Newburgh Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll is having a new roof placed on her house.

Members of the Plattkill Grange attended the regular meeting conducted in the Grange Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wager and daughter, Alberta, were shoppers in Kingston Saturday evening and later attended a dance at Atwood.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was a visitor in Walden last week.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Glennie Wager and Miss Marguerite Smith enjoyed a trip through the Catskills to Oneonta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis entertained callers at their home Sunday.

The Newburgh District Young People's Conference will be held on October 8-9-10, at Hancock. Last conference of this organization was held at Modena.

## Father Herdegen K. of C. Speaker

The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's Church will be the principal speaker at the dinner dance of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus on Thursday evening, October 21. Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy, chairman of the speakers' committee has announced the anniversary banquet and dance will be the climax to the series of celebrations which the local Knights are holding in observing the 40th anniversary of the institution of the local Council in 1897. It will be held in the Hotel Governor Clinton.

Father Herdegen is a former chaplain of the council and is the present faithful friar of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He has been an active and enthusiastic member of the order since coming to St. Peter's parish several years ago, and is regarded by all the members as an extremely interesting and forceful speaker.

Allan A. Baker and Jose A. Alvarez of the ticket committee have set Tuesday evening, October 19, as the last day on which tickets

for this function may be obtained. They request all who are planning to attend to secure their tickets now, so suitable seating arrangements may be made for all. Tickets may also be secured at the K. of C. Home at any time.

## TESTIMONY CONCLUDED IN NEGLIGENCE CASE.

Testimony was concluded Tuesday afternoon in the negligence action brought by William J. Deyo and Florence M. Jacquin, doing business as Deyo & Jacquin, against Hugo Schroeder, and court then recessed until this morning at 10 o'clock for summations and charge by County Judge Traver.

Plaintiff seeks to recover damages to a bus which was struck at Whiteport by a taxi owned by the defendant, on August 15, 1936.

Arthur B. Ewig, of Cashin & Ewig, appeared for plaintiff and Joseph H. Forman for the defendant.

## CORNS

These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain, stop shoe pressure, safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

RATED AS AMERICA'S  
GREATEST TOPCOAT VALUE



Society Brand  
HUDDER TOPCOATS

Wrinkle Proof • Rain Proof  
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Often Imitated . . . Never Duplicated

\$45

Other Topcoats, \$22.50 to \$40.00

A. W. Mollott

302 WALL ST., KINGSTON

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



## BE AMONG THE BETTER DRESSED IN PAR-KERRY TOPCOATS

There's a sharp crispness in the air these days that makes a Fashion Park Par-Kerry topcoat mighty welcome. Though light in weight, the fabrics are loomed from the choicest wool, bringing a glowing warmth to the wearer. The rich patterns and jaunty style lines give impetus and freshness to your make-up. Let your choice be a Par-Kerry

\$40

FLANAGANS'

331 WALL ST.

KINGSTON.



## On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—When Edgar Bergen brought his double-voiced radio stunts, an adaptation of the ventriloquism of the stage. Bergen, who began with Rudy Vallee before he switched to his present Sunday night series, has been succeeded in that program by Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou. The latest addition is in Cal Tenny's new Monday night broadcast on WJZ-NBC. The performer is Announcer Gene Rouse who calls his "second" voice Wee Willie.

Still to come will be Announcer David Ross' contribution in a new Sunday night birthday party series for CBS. That act is to be Zoomski and Little Sonia.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

Program Premieres—WJZ-NBC 8: Eddie Duchin's Orchestra; WABC-CBS 8:30, Return of Eddie Cantor to a Wednesday schedule; instead of Sunday; WABC-CBS 9, New type of Kostelanez Concerts, John Charles Thomas Guest; WEA-F-NBC 11:30, Return of Lights Out, perle dramas.

WEA-F-NBC—7:30, Swing Harmonica; 8, One Man's Family; 9, Walter O'Keefe Town Hall; 10, Hit Parade; 10:45, Alastair Cooke from London.

WABC-CBS—7:15, Song Time; 8, Cavalcade of America, Drama; 9, Jessica Dragonetti; 10, Gang Busters; 10:15, Talk by Evangelist Routh, Commander, Salvation Army.

WJZ-NBC—7:30, Easy Aces; 8:30, New Time for Mary Small; 9, Concert and Waltz Hour; 10:30, NBC Minstrel Show; 11:30, Waltz Interlude.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEA-F-NBC—11:30 a. m., Judge K. M. Landis Tribute to Christy Mathewson at laying cornerstone for gymnasium at Buckell University; 2 p. m., Music Guild; 6:15, Alice Remsen's Songs.

WABC-CBS—8, Theatre Matinee; 4:30, U. S. Army Band; 6:30, Drama of the Skies.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, Light Opera Company; 6, Harry Kogen Concert.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

WEA-F-660k	WJZ-700k	WABC-660k
6:00—Royals	6:00—Weather; News	6:00—Weather; News
6:15—Carol Deis	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; Sports	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Billy & Betty	6:45—Orchestra	6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	6:50—Gang Busters	6:50—Gang Busters
7:15—Uncle Ezra	7:00—Golf Summary	7:00—Golf Summary
7:30—Swing Harmonica	7:10—E. Booth	7:10—E. Booth
7:45—Lure R. Bell	7:20—Lowell Thomas	7:20—Lowell Thomas
8:00—One Man's Family	7:30—Easy Aces	7:30—Easy Aces
8:15—Wayne King	7:40—Nola Day	7:40—Nola Day
8:30—Lure R. Bell	7:50—Lum & Abner	7:50—Lum & Abner
8:45—Hit Parade	8:00—Sisters of Skillet	8:00—Sisters of Skillet
9:00—Orchestra	8:10—Orchestra	8:10—Orchestra
9:15—Lure R. Bell	8:20—Music Show	8:20—Music Show
9:30—Lights Out	8:30—Black Orch.	8:30—Black Orch.
9:45—Whiteman's Band	8:40—Gen. H. Johnson	8:40—Gen. H. Johnson
	8:50—Joan Edwards	8:50—Joan Edwards
	9:00—Minstrel Show	9:00—Minstrel Show
	9:10—News, Vagabonds	9:10—News, Vagabonds
	9:20—King's Jesters	9:20—King's Jesters
	9:30—Waltz Interlude	9:30—Waltz Interlude
	9:40—Orchestra	9:40—Orchestra
	9:50—Orchestra	9:50—Orchestra
	10:00—Orchestra	10:00—Orchestra
	10:10—Orchestra	10:10—Orchestra
	10:20—Orchestra	10:20—Orchestra
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	11:40—Orchestra	11:40—Orchestra
	11:50—Orchestra	11:50—Orchestra
	12:00—Orchestra	12:00—Orchestra

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

WEA-F-660k	WJZ-700k	WABC-660k
7:00—Radio Babes	7:00—Beatrice Fairfax	7:00—Beatrice Fairfax
7:15—Lure R. Bell	7:10—Martha Denne	7:10—Martha Denne
7:30—Children's Stories	7:20—Threequarter Time	7:20—Threequarter Time
7:45—Cheerio	7:30—News	7:30—News
8:00—Stramlinks	7:40—Young Widder Jones	7:40—Young Widder Jones
8:15—News	7:50—H. Daniels	7:50—H. Daniels
8:30—Mrs. Wiggs	8:00—News	8:00—News
8:45—Lure R. Bell	8:10—News	8:10—News
9:00—Today's Children	8:20—News	8:20—News
9:15—David Harum	8:30—News	8:30—News
9:30—Backstage Wife	8:40—News	8:40—News
9:45—Judge Landis	8:50—News	8:50—News
10:00—Mystery Chef	9:00—News	9:00—News
10:15—Lure R. Bell	9:10—News	9:10—News
10:30—B. Axton	9:20—News	9:20—News
10:45—Lure R. Bell	9:30—News	9:30—News
11:00—Time Signals	9:40—News	9:40—News
11:15—Market & Weather	9:50—News	9:50—News
11:30—Club Luncheon	10:00—News	10:00—News
11:45—Den Harding's Wife	10:10—News	10:10—News
12:00—Music Guild	10:20—News	10:20—News
12:15—Lure R. Bell	10:30—News	10:30—News
12:30—Gilt Interner	10:40—News	10:40—News
12:45—Pepper Young	10:50—News	10:50—News
1:00—Ma Perkins	11:00—News	11:00—News
1:15—Vic & Sade	11:10—News	11:10—News
1:30—The O'Neill	11:20—News	11:20—News
1:45—Lorena Jones	11:30—News	11:30—News
2:00—Lure R. Bell	11:40—News	11:40—News
2:15—Lure R. Bell	11:50—News	11:50—News
2:30—Lure R. Bell	12:00—News	12:00—News
2:45—Lure R. Bell	12:10—News	12:10—News
3:00—Lure R. Bell	12:20—News	12:20—News
3:15—Lure R. Bell	12:30—News	12:30—News
3:30—Lure R. Bell	12:40—News	12:40—News
3:45—Lure R. Bell	12:50—News	12:50—News
4:00—Lure R. Bell	1:00—News	1:00—News
4:15—Lure R. Bell	1:10—News	1:10—News
4:30—Lure R. Bell	1:20—News	1:20—News
4:45—Lure R. Bell	1:30—News	1:30—News
5:00—Lure R. Bell	1:40—News	1:40—News
5:15—Lure R. Bell	1:50—News	1:50—News
5:30—Lure R. Bell	2:00—News	2:00—News
5:45—Lure R. Bell	2:10—News	2:10—News
6:00—Lure R. Bell	2:20—News	2:20—News
6:15—Lure R. Bell	2:30—News	2:30—News
6:30—Lure R. Bell	2:40—News	2:40—News
6:45—Lure R. Bell	2:50—News	2:50—News
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1:00—Lure R. Bell	7:00—News	7:00—News
1:15—Lure R. Bell	7:10—News	7:10—News
1:30—Lure R. Bell	7:20—News	7:20—News
1:45—Lure R. Bell	7:30—News	7:30—News
2:00—Lure R. Bell	7:40—News	7:40—News
2:15—Lure R. Bell	7:50—News	7:50—News
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4:00—Lure R. Bell	9:00—News	9:00—News
4:15—Lure R. Bell	9:10—News	9:10—News
4:30—Lure R. Bell	9:20—News	9:20—News
4:45—Lure R. Bell	9:30—News	9:30—News
5:00—Lure R. Bell	9:40—News	9:40—News
5:15—Lure R. Bell	9:50—News	9:50—News
5:30—Lure R. Bell	10:00—News	10:00—News
5:45—Lure R. Bell	10:10—News	10:10—News
6:00—Lure R. Bell	10:20—News	10:20—News
6:15—Lure R. Bell	10:30—News	10:30—News
6:30—Lure R. Bell	10:40—News	10:40—News
6:45—Lure R. Bell	10:50—News	10:50—News
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## Culloton Tells His Platform

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Democratic leader in Ulster county, who is running for mayor against Conrad J. Heidebrand, opened his political campaign Tuesday night at a meeting in the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, outlining his platform.

Judge Culloton named the three major planks of his platform as first, adequate and proper schools; second, a suitable railroad crossing elimination plan for the West Shore; third, a municipal stadium.

The judge charged that his platform, which he announced at the time of his nomination, has been copied by the Republicans.

Other speakers were Aldermen Joseph Epstein, of the Sixth ward, who seeks election as city manager; John Miller, candidate for Member of Assembly, and Ray Garrahan, candidate for county treasurer.

## Steuding Shows New Studebaker

August O. Steuding is now displaying a new Studebaker Commander at his salesrooms, 45 Hurley avenue, one which he arrived in town with following his attendance at the convention held recently at the Studebaker plant, South Bend, Ind.

Any one caring to inspect the new motor car may do so at the salesrooms.

"We enjoyed ourselves immensely," Mr. Steuding said. "The program presented was one of the most interesting and instructive ever offered to any group of business men, such as the Studebaker dealer organization."

The cars were put through their paces at the 800-acre Studebaker proving ground."

Mr. Steuding continued, "demonstrating in every conceivable manner, the way Studebaker engineers test cars for performance, comfort and safety many months before the finished automobile is presented to the public."

The local dealer and his men were impressed most of all by "The Studebaker Cavalade," a presentation of the history of the Studebaker Corporation from the early beginning of the 85-year-old manufacturer to the present day, which included the announcement of important Studebaker activities for 1938.

Unlike any other automobile history and fact presentation, the "Cavalade" was shown in musical revue fashion, a stage show and motion picture, which offered an afternoon of educational entertainment.

The 1938 Studebakers are offered in three lines: The President, the Commander, and the Six.



When We Used the Trolleys

A small building plot was practical. Our advanced method of transportation have made it possible to build your own new home where you can enjoy the freedom and privacy more land provides and still not be isolated.

## More Land for Less Money

**INVESTIGATE**  
The Block Adjacent to the New Armory

## WILSON AVE.

Between Kiersted & Savoy Sts.  
Seven Residences  
To Each Side of Block  
Sewer - Gas - Water  
Electricity  
Building Line 43' Back from the Curb.

## HIGHLY RESTRICTED

We will build to your plan and specification with or without F.H.A. amortization.

## SEE FLOYD H. VOGT ON THE PREMISES

DAILY 9 TO 5 P. M.  
SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.

## Miss O'Keefe Free Of Killing Teller In New York City

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Miss Gertrude O'Keefe, 37-year-old Wall Street typist, was freed of a first degree murder charge today in connection with the slaying of George O. Frank, 47, New York Stock Exchange Clearing House teller.

The charge was dropped in felony court when Magistrate Charles Solomon, after a 90-minute hearing this morning on the state's attempt to build up a case of circumstantial evidence, declared there was "nothing in the law" on which he could hold her for the grand jury.

The sallow-cheeked defendant, whom Frank had addressed as "Dear Goddess" in a series of 178 love letters written to her during his seven years' courtship, smiled broadly when Magistrate Solomon dismissed the charge.

## Lower Hudson Regional Market

Due to the rain yesterday supplies were rather light for most homegrown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Demand was slow with market dull, except for corn, tomatoes and beans which continued firm.

## Home Grown Produce

### Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun.	25-30
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	1.50-1.75
Lima beans, bu.	2.75-3.00
Cabbage, bu.	35-75
Cabbage, savoy, bu.	50
Cabbage, red, bu.	75
Celery heart, per doz.	50-65
Carrots, bu.	30-1.00
Escarole, bu.	60-75
Eggplant, basket	1.00
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Onions, 50-lb. sack	75-1.25
Radishes, doz. bun.	30-35
Parley, doz. bun.	30-40
Pepper, basket	35-40
Squash, bu.	75-1.00
Tomatoes, bu.	1.00-1.25
Potatoes, bu.	50-65
Turnips, doz. bunches	50-75
Sweet corn, 100	2.00

### Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, large, doz.	40-42
Eggs, med. doz.	38
Pullets, doz.	23

### Fruits

Apples, Mac, bu.	60-1.10
Apples, Greening	75-1.00
Apples, various var.	75-1.00
Peaches, 1/2 bu.	50-90
Pears, bu.	1.50-1.75
Grapes, 12-qt. basket	30-45
Pumpkins, each	15-25

### Shipped in Produce

Honey dew melons	2.00-2.25
Cantaloupes	1.25-2.00
Lettuce, ct.	2.75-4.00
Cauliflower, crt.	2.25-3.25
Peas, hamper	3.25-3.50
Peaches, bu.	1.00-1.25
Prunes, 1/2 bu.	1.85
Grapes, 1/2 bu.	1.60-1.85
Pears, box	3.00-3.25
Potatoes, ct. N. J. L. 1.00-1.15	
Potatoes, Idaho, sack	2.75
Sweet potatoes, bbl.	2.25-2.50
Sweet potatoes, bskt.	1.00-1.25
Cranberries, bx.	1.75
Grapefruit	3.75-4.25
Mushrooms	1.00-1.25
Lemons	1.50-1.75
Oranges, crate	6.00-8.50

## G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples, bu. No. 1, MacIntosh, 2 1/2 inch, \$75-\$1.05; Greening, 2 1/2 inch, \$55-\$80; Wolf River, 3 inch, \$55-\$80; Cortland, 2 1/2 inch, \$65-\$75; Opalescent, 2 1/2 inch, \$77 1/2; Delicious, 2 1/2 inch, \$55-\$1.15; Wealthy, 2 1/2 inch, \$52 1/2.
Tomatoes, 1/2 bu. pink, \$60-\$85; 6x6, \$50-\$90; 6x7, \$35-\$77 1/2; Georgia carriers, \$50-\$1.20.
Pears, bu. No. 1, Bosc, \$1.65; Seckel, \$2.00; Kieffer, \$65-\$90. Grapes, H. B. No. 1, \$32 1/2. Corn (50) \$7.5.
Beans, bu., \$1.50-\$1.60.

## GOSPEL MEETINGS HELD IN NEW SALEM VILLAGE

A series of old fashioned gospel meetings are being held each Wednesday and Sunday evening in the schoolhouse at New Salem at 7:30 o'clock. Music for the meetings is furnished by Vining's orchestra and the Rev. L. C. Richmond is preaching the message. The public is invited to attend these services.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JACOB

## Stocks Continue On The Upgrade

Tuesday, for the second day, stocks continued on the upgrade, although gains were not as extensive as in Monday's trading and volume was smaller, 1,310,000 shares being traded in. Industrials gained 1.13 points Tuesday, in the Dow-Jones averages, closing at 153.16; rails advanced 0.43 point, to 40.83; utilities were up 0.35 point, to 24.08. Corporate and government bonds were firm. Spot sugar and rubber set new lows for the season.

There was a good demand for American shares on the Amsterdam market; Paris Bourse was strong; London, steady and quiet. The railroads and the five operating brotherhoods are reported to be close to a compromise on the union's demand for a 20 percent wage increase for their more than 400,000 members. It is understood that the compromise agreement will increase the roads' annual wage costs approximately \$40,000,000 instead of the \$116,000,000 originally asked by the brotherhoods. The unions, it is believed, have also agreed to withdraw their support of the pending train length and "full crew" bills.

There is further hint from the treasury department that the undistributed profits tax law may be eased in the general tax revision program by Congress at its next session.

Commonwealth & Southern reported net of 11 cents a common share for eight months ended August 31 as against four cents a share a year ago. Pennsylvania Power & Light's earnings for 12 months ended August 31 show a slight advance over a year ago. United Gas shows a profit equal to \$1.41 on second preferred stock for three months ended July 31, vs. \$1.62 on second preferred in preceding year.

Electric Power & Light had net of \$1,718,033 for three months ended July 31, vs. \$1,346,760 in preceding year.

Bureau of agriculture forecasts increasing foreign consumption of American cotton in next few months, with domestic consumption probably declining.

Japanese interests are reported to have made large purchases of tin in Singapore, sending the price up \$1.50 to \$127.50; cause, fear of imposition of sanctions against Japan.

Buick announcements of advance of prices on 1938 models shows maximum advances of 4 1/2 per cent over prevailing prices for 1937 models. This amounts to advances of from \$7 to \$97 a car, with the exception of one \$121 and one \$143 advance in the higher price range.

Number one heavy melting steel scrap sold at \$18 at Pittsburgh, a drop of \$1 a ton from last sale reported and \$6 under the high price paid in March, this year.

Shipments of building brick since the middle of September are said to have about equaled those of year ago; for several months consumption was below the 1936 period.

Simmons declared a 75-cent interim dividend, compared with 75 cents each on April 16 and July 13.

Pan-American Airways voted a dividend of 25 cents on the new stock following a two-for-one split up.

## New York Curb Exchange

### Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B	27 1/2
American Gas & Electric	28 1/2
American Superpower	14 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	13 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	9 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	12 1/2
Excellco Aircraft & Tool	12
Equity Corp.	1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	45
Gulf Oil	69
Humble Oil	69
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	24
International Petro. Ltd.	32
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	6
Newmont Mining Co.	74 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	54 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	38 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	24 1/2
United Gas Corp.	64 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

## Japan Begins "Big Push" Today

(Continued from Page One)

have forced the Chinese to abandon Lüsho, the stronghold along the upper Yangtze estuary which is preventing the landing of Japanese reinforcements on that flank.

Just as they started the day of battle at dawn, the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo ended the day with a devastating bombardment of the Pootung industrial area, at nightfall, in an effort to blast out the strongly entrenched Chinese.

The bombardment was said by the Japanese to be the answer to the Chinese shelling of their airfield in the Yangtze area.

## Eight Scarlet Fever Cases Here

So far this month there have been eight cases of scarlet fever reported in Kingston. Of this number there have been five primary cases and three secondary cases according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer.

## Stocks Continue On The Upgrade

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Stock market leaders fell by the wayside in today's market, many suffering reverses of 1 to 4 or more points at the worst.

There were quiet rallying intervals, however, and near the final hour extreme recessions were halted in many cases. Dealings slowed appreciably after a fast opening and volume failed to expand to any great extent during the remainder of the proceedings. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,300,000 shares.

Renewed weakness of metal prices, both here and abroad, apparently helped touch off the downturn in stocks.

Domestic copper was cut a cent to a price of 12 cents a pound, this cut coming on top of a 1-cent reduction Monday. Another drop in zinc was also announced.

Bonds were inclined to slip along with wheat, corn and cotton futures.

Coppers were in the van of sliding shares, little resistance being exhibited by Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge and Howe Sound.

Steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and farm implements gave ground easily. Among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic, National Steel, American Rolling Mill, Chrysler, General Motors, Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Macy, J. I. Case, Deere and Oliver Farm.

On the outside most of the time were American Telephone, North American, Public Service of N. J., Socony Vacuum, American Locomotive, Allis Chalmers, Loew's Fifth Radio, Corn Products, Philip Morris and Eastman Kodak.

## Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	17 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	13
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	19 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	55
American Can Co.	97
American Car Foundry	30 1/2
American Foreign Power	5
American Locomotive	27
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	69 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	36 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	162 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	76
American Radiator	15 1/2
Anacoda Copper	37 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	59 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	12 1/2
Auburn Auto	12 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	25
Canadian Pacific Ry.	91 1/2
Case, J. I.	131 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	63 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	42 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	24 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	17 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	91 1/2
Coca Cola	128
Columbia Gas & Electric	94 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2
Consolidated Edison	31
Consolidated Oil	124 1/2
Continental Oil	38 1/2
Continental Can Co.	52
Corn Products	58 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	172
Electric Power & Light	147 1/2
E. I. duPont	144 1/2
Erie Railroad	10 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	25
General Electric Co.	45 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
General Foods Corp.	34
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	27
Great Northern Pfd.	30 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	16
Hecker Products	9 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Hudson Motors	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	93 1/2
International Nickel	51 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8
Johns-Manville & Co.	103
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2
Keystone Steel	12 1/2
Krehg (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	9 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	91
Loews, Inc.	70 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	23
Mid-Continent Petroleum	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	49 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	14 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
New York Central R.R.	27 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	34 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/2
Pennier, J. C.	85 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	30 1/2
Philips Petroleum	48 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	35
Pullman Co.	38
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	49 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	75 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	32
Southern Railroad Co.	19 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	10 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	53 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	56 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	98 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	50 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	56
Union Pacific R.R.	107
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	35 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	25 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	40 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	81 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	32 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	118
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	42 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	15 1/2

## IN COUNTY GRANGES

The regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange will be held on Wednesday, September 29, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was postponed so that all the members who cared to could attend the caucuses held on Monday and Tuesday evening. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates by the newly organized degree team, with Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy as master. A large attendance will be appreciated by the master.

The refreshments will be in the form of a pot luck luncheon. Each member bringing enough sandwiches for themselves or a covered dish.

At the last regular meeting the literary program was in charge of the past lecturers with Miss Helen Wesp as acting lecturer in the absence of Mrs. H. Kraemer. Those who have filled the office of lecturer since the Grange was organized in 1926, include Henry Mollenhauer, 1926, 1927, 1932, 1933; Mrs. Arthur Merrihew, 1928; Mrs. Irene Yunker, 1930; Mrs. Glen Southard, 1931; Mrs. Floyd Deitz, 1934; Mrs. Grover Dunn, 1935; Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, 1936; Mrs. Herman Kraemer, 1937.

During the program, H. Mollenhauer introduced A. J. Vormwald, acting district game protector of the Kingston district, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on conservation and a number of questions were asked by the different members about the law on game, etc. Every one who attended Grange that night is looking forward to another visit from Mr. Vormwald.

The topic of the program was Sports and those who gave interesting numbers were, a few facts about baseball, J. Bordenstein, Piano solo, Mrs. Ruth LeFevre. Scores in the game, Mrs. Floyd Deitz. History of Quails and Horseshoes, Mrs. D. Baerle. Poem, The Fish That Got Away, Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy. Closing song.

After refreshments a game of darts was enjoyed.

The card party held on Friday of last week was well attended and the service and hospitality committee wishes to thank all those who came to the Grange Hall on Wednesday last week to help houseclean the hall. A lot of cleaning was done and now W. Paradies will take up the janitor job again for the winter. On Wednesday evening, October 20, there will be a turkey dinner served in the Grange Hall. Preparation is being made to serve a large number of people.

## Harvest Festival

The Harvest Festival Meeting, conducted by Ulster County Grange, last Thursday evening, under direction of Pomona Lecturer, Mary L. O'Connor drew a large crowd of Grange enthusiasts. The program consisted of a spelling contest for children under 12 which was won by Philip Klein, of Ulster Park; a speaking class being Robert Rhinehart, of New Paltz High School his topic "Reforestation in Relation to

Agriculture." The Junior prize went to Gloria Pappinelli, of Highland for "Safety on the Highway."

The prizes were awarded by Miss Dorothy Slams, newly elected Pomona Lecturer and Mrs. W. C. Cotton, chairman of Service and Hospitality.

Gloria Pappinelli and Bertha Bragg, representing Highland Juvenile each rendered a popular song.

Frederick J. Heinsohn, of New Paltz Normal School, delivered a very pointed address on "Youth and Education," stressing especially the value of co-operation and constructive programs of community organizations in combating crime.

Harold V. Story, deputy state master, read an instructive article on Grange accomplishments. Pomona Master Albert Kurdt followed with a few well chosen remarks on the value of these early meetings to the progress of Grange work. The subject of Grange work was touched upon by I. C. Barnes, Pomona Overseer, who also called attention to the need of more Juvenile Granges in the county.

At the close of the program refreshments were served in the dining hall, where exhibits of fruits, vegetables and flowers had been arranged. These were judged by Harold Story, Gross Schoonover and Miss Mary Deoy.

An unusually well arranged display of hobbies showed the painstaking care of Mrs. Gladys Meers.

In the role of auctioneer, Albert Kurdt created much merriment while disposing of the fruits, flowers and vegetables for the benefit of the Service and Hospitality Committee.

## Ulster

Ulster Grange No. 969 is having a special program on Thursday evening as its part in the celebration of "Booster Night," which is celebrated by the Granges all over the country on that night.

The following is the Ulster program:

The Highland Fling..... Mrs. Howard Lewis  
Tales of Russia..... Zaven Melik  
The Welsh Music Festival..... Mrs. Frederick Huth  
Song—"Men of Harlech"..... Bert Huth

Life in Greece..... George Tetsura  
France's Gift to America..... Jules Vigieliemo  
Notes on the statue of Liberty..... Raphael Klein

Irish Song..... Miss Catherine Gardner  
What America Means to the World..... Miss Nancy Schoonmaker

Song—"My Country 'Tis of Thee"..... This is an open meeting of the Grange and members are invited to bring any of their friends who may be interested in the Grange and its work. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Rotary Club Sees Jail Term and Fine As Drunken Driver

William R. Feldt, 26, of Tuckert's Corners, was arrested at Marlborough Tuesday by Trooper Nolan, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested after Justice John Ruck, Jr., who fined him \$25 and sentenced him to 15 days in the Ulster county jail.

Deputy Sheriff McConnell, who brought Feldt to Kingston, said that two other men who were with him at the time were fined \$5 each on charges of intoxication.

## Stamp Club To Hold Exhibit

The committee of arrangements of the Colonial City Stamp Club is preparing for its third annual exhibition to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on November 5 and 6. The exhibits will be exclusively those of the members of the local club



**Mrs. McLaughlin Wins Alimony**

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Mrs. McLaughlin, the Chicago...

Chicago society woman who won international fame as a dancer, was awarded \$750 a month temporary alimony in the first skirmish of her divorce suit against Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, wealthy coffee merchant and sportsman. Judge John Lupe of the Superior Court yesterday awarded her half of the amount she asked, but made no ruling on the permanent custody of the children, Barbara, 12, and William, 10.

The case will be sent to the chancery division within a few days for reassignment to another judge on the congested divorce calendar.

The initial legal encounter ended in a virtual draw. Mrs. McLaughlin, who has been staying with her mother, a picturesque figure in theatrical society and fashion circles for a score of years, asked \$1,500 a month temporary alimony and custody of both children. Barbara has been living with her father, who William has been staying with his mother.

After a five-hour hearing, the court awarded Mrs. McLaughlin alimony but declared he could not order the daughter returned to her at present.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem will hold a rummage sale in the Weber building, 45 Broadway, from October 19 to 22, inclusive. Those desiring to donate articles may call 3692 or 61.

Cordis Social Tonight. Cordis Hose Company social party will be held at the engine house tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

**ULCERS**  
For relief from stinging, irritation, to help heal up wound and stop spreading, use NO SCAR Ointment. At leading druggists.

**NO-SCAR**

# Come To Sears And Share In These Sensational Anniversary Savings!

## Only 4 More Days To Save! Anniversary Sale Ends Saturday!

**Coat Sweater**  
**\$2.98**  
All wool worsted, sturdy, durable! Elastic rib knit. Fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40.



**Blanket Lined Coat**  
**\$1.98**  
Sanitized shrunk. Five big pockets. 25% wool striped blanket lining. Corduroy collar.



**Suede Cloth Shirt**  
**75c**  
80c value. Medium weight—wear resistant, unbreakable buttons—coat style. Gray or tan.



**Sateen Lined Suede Jacket**  
**\$6.90**  
Smarter! Better in every way! Selected perfect quality suede. Slide fastener front. Two side slash pockets. 50% worsted knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Sateen lining. 27 inches long! Sizes 34 to 48. Brown. It is a bargain you can't afford to miss. Anniversary price.



**Broadcloth Pajamas**  
**\$1.19**  
Fast color broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns. Trousers have covered elastic waistband.



# SEARS 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating The Sale Of A Million Washers!

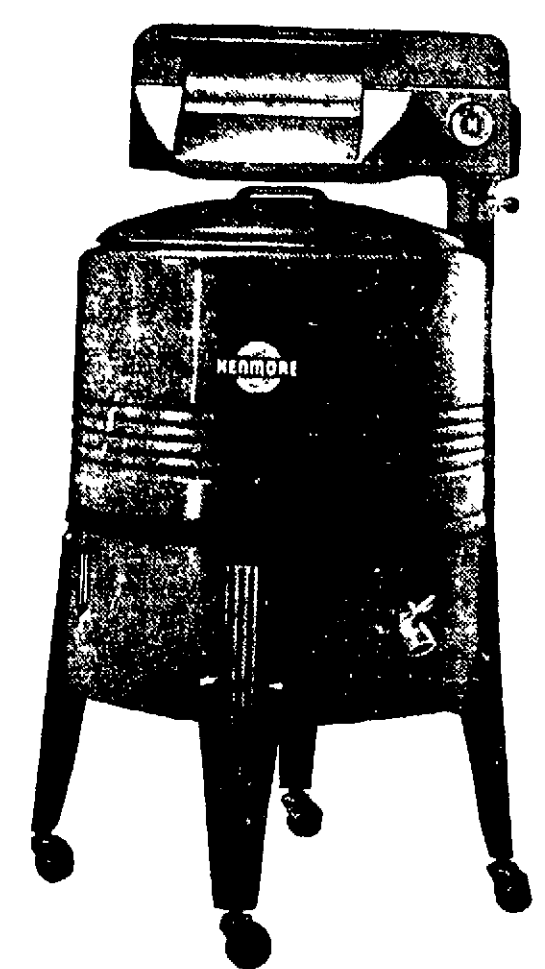
## KENMORE WASHER

A HIGH LIGHT  
IN OUR  
ANNIVERSARY!

**\$51.00**  
\$5 Down

Small Carrying Charge

Big 25-gallon, rubber-mounted tub, stippled green porcelain enamel inside. Chamberlain cadmium plated wringer with wire brushed drain board, 2 1/4 inch balloon rolls, bar-type safety release, self-adjusting roll pressure. Triple-vane agitator with wire brushed finish 1 1/4 H.P. long life, splash-proof motor. A washer that combines performance, ease of operation and economy. Sensationally low priced for Anniversary.



Only 4 More Days To Buy At This Price!

6 Cu. Ft. Equipped  
**COLDSPOT**  
**\$119.00**

A beautiful Deluxe Coldspot... fully equipped with every convenience feature... at the lowest price in history! Only Sears Anniversary could bring you such a value sensation! Larger 6 cubic foot size, freezes 96 ice cubes fast. Smarter! Handsome, flowing streamlines... gleaming white deluxe exterior... porcelain enamel interior... sparkling chrome trim. Touch-A-Bar Door Opener. These and many other features prove that here is America's greatest refrigerator value! Don't fail to see this Coldspot wonder... at Sears... today!

**4 Slice Toaster**  
**\$3.18**  
Special low price for Sears Anniversary. Toasts two to four slices at once. With cord set.



**Cast Dutch Oven**  
**99c**  
Heavy cast iron Dutch oven with hammered finish. Regularly sells for \$1.19.



**Copper Tea Kettle**  
**\$2.00**  
Solid copper—chrome plated—examined for fast minute style. Bakelite handle.



**Preserving Jars**  
**59c doz.**  
Prevent loss by spoilage. Patented screw cap, air tight, quick and positive. Pint.



**Oval Roasters**  
**51c**  
79c value—heavy weight—tight fitting self-basting cover—holds a big 9 pound roast.



Sears Keep Prices Low on Things of Quality

**Regular \$3.45**  
**Sandy Nevins**



**Anniversary Priced For Value Wise!**

Hurry to Sears and share in the greatest shoe sale of the year. Sandy Nevins is the shoe that spells smart thrift for men. It is Anniversary Priced for the value-wise! Famed for style, comfort, fit and low price, Sandy Nevins is the shoe leader of America! Genuine black calf, with leather insoles and outsoles. Goodyear welt. Sizes 6 to 11.

**Comfortable Slippers**  
**59c**  
Soft sole. Rubber heel. Brown simulated alligator Everetts. Sizes 6 to 11. Real bargain.

**Our Regular \$2.29**  
**Compo Sole Work Shoe**  
**Hurry To Save \$1.98**  
Men—here is a chance to stock up on work shoes at real savings! Genuine cowhide uppers with long wearing compo soles. Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday.



## The Price On This Twin Burner Oil Circulator Goes to \$47.95 Monday



**Now Only \$42.50**  
\$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

A sensation at the price at which it is being offered! More beautiful because new brown crackle finish. New base assembly added... 2 7-inch blue flame burners, independently controlled... automatic draft regulator... 23-gallon fuel tank with gauge... woven asbestos-weave lighting rings... chrome steel combustion tubes... log leveling screws... new type metering valve.

**Install A Conversion Burner In Your Kitchen Range**  
**Installation \$4 Extra \$15.95**

Turns low-priced fuel—finest quality non-clog valves—fits any firebox larger than 15x7x15 in... and 15 in. between cook top and bottom—will heat average 2 rooms. Economical to operate—complete with fittings.

## You Want To Save Money...Now Is The Time, Sears Is The Place!

**Split Cowhide Gladstone**  
**\$5.95**  
Black or Brown



**Water Repellent Hunting Coat**  
**\$4.60**  
Army Deck



**12-16 Gauge Shotgun Shells**  
**65c**  
Mallard Quality



**Slate Surfaced Roll Roofing**  
**\$1.98**  
Covers 108 Sq. Ft.



**Regular \$3.10**  
**House Paint**  
**\$2.51**  
Choice 14 Colors



Genuine black or brown split cowhide in walrus grain. Smart lining with shirt fold, pocket and garment straps.





Heavy army duck, outside and inside. Roomy! Free swing back! Ventilated gussets. Inside game pocket.

Save money on genuine Mallard 12-gauge shells! Instantaneous ignition. Loaded with Dupont or Hercules smokeless powder.

Heavy weight felt, reinforced with long-wearing asphalt and slate. Added beauty in its rich red and green colorings. 2" lap joint.

Imagine Sears famous Master-Mixed Paint for only \$2.51 a gallon—made in Sears own factories and sold directly to you. Buy during Anniversary and save!

## A Sale That's Got What It Takes To Bring Overwhelming Response

 <b>Hunt Socks</b> <b>59c</b> Fine brushed wool—20 in. length.	 <b>Merit Axe</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Razor-edged bit 3 1/2 lb. head.	 <b>Buck Saw</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Double braced hard wood frame.	 <b>Gun Cleaner</b> <b>35c</b> Wire brush. One loop end. For all gauges.	 <b>Bamboo Rake</b> <b>14c</b> Head securely fastened. 4-ft. solid cotton handle.	 <b>Clothes Line</b> <b>36c</b> 100-ft. No. 7 solid cotton clothes lines.	 <b>Galv. Pipe</b> <b>32c</b> Galvanized gauge pipe with lock seams. 7'.	 <b>Ash Can</b> <b>\$1.39</b> Galvanized and corrugated for strength.	 <b>Coal Hod</b> <b>39c</b> Walnut brown copper bearing steel.	 <b>Box. Gloves</b> <b>\$2.49</b> Fine sheepskin. Goat hair lined.
 <b>5 lb. Cement</b> <b>35c</b> Seals joints in furnace or stoves.	 <b>Canvas Gloves</b> <b>10c</b> Cotton flannel. Large, roomy size.	 <b>Moistener</b> <b>39c</b> Keeps air moist. Metal; bronze finish.	 <b>Binder Twine</b> <b>83c</b> Tensile strength 45 lbs. 8 lb. ball.	 <b>Weather Strip</b> <b>2c ft.</b> Best quality spring bronze. No vibration.	 <b>Wire Basket</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Rubbish burner and pick-up basket.	 <b>Step Stool</b> <b>51c</b> Has steel rod under each step. Dandy value.	 <b>Roofing</b> <b>94c</b> Talc surfaced. Covers 100 sq. ft.	 <b>Bike Lock</b> <b>69c</b> 5-pin tumbler. With 2 cylinder keys.	 <b>Light Bulbs</b> <b>7 1/2c</b> —Give long life—all sizes to 75 Watt.

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST.

PHONE 3336

KINGSTON, N. Y.







# Giants Have 7 Games Left on Nat Schedule

between that outfit and the Yellow Jackets should prove a thrilling encounter for the fans who show up at the Fair Grounds."

Gus has not announced his starting lineup, but promises that this season's collection of grid warriors representing Kingston will be as formidable as any team that ever played under the Yellow Jacket banner.

---

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Herbie Katz, 164%, Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Paul Pirrone, 167, Cleveland (6).

Detroit—Rascoe Toles, 199, Detroit, stopped Izzy Singer, 192, New York (4).

Hibbing, Minn.—Jack Gibbons, 172½, St. Paul, knocked out Johnny Morris, 177, Seattle, Wash. (7).



## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1937  
Sun rises, 5:54, sets, 5:16.  
Weather, cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer last night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity—

Partly cloudy tonight and

Thursday slightly warmer

with diminishing

winds becoming

variable.

Lowest temperature tonight

about 50.

Eastern New York—

Slightly fair tonight and Thursday.

Slightly warmer in south portion

Thursday.



FAIR AND WARMER

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

**MASTEN & STRUBEL**  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

**SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE**  
Local—Long Distance Moving  
Packing. Modern Padded Vans.  
Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

**WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.**  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and distance. Phone 164.

**VAN ETTEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall  
St. Local, Long Distance Moving  
and Storage. Phone 661.

**SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING**  
Local, Long Distance. Storage  
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired,  
adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called  
for—delivered. Kidd's Repair  
Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands in the Hotel  
News Agency in New York  
city:

Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.

Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.**  
Storage warehouse. Local and  
long distance moving. Phone 910.

**FOR REPAIRS CALL US**  
Washing Machines, Wringer  
Rolls, Vacuum Cleaners, any  
Electrical Appliances, Accessories.  
Good work. Prices reasonable.  
We call for and deliver. We sell  
the Dandy Iron Stand, Cragin &  
McTague, 102 Wurtz street.  
Phone 2365.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber  
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

**CITY GARAGE**  
150 Car Capacity  
Tel. 479 154-C Clinton Ave.  
Kingston, N. Y.

Storage-Cooling system service,  
washing, tow car service, expert  
repair service, Battery service,  
Lubrication service.

October 8 First  
Registration Day

Friday, October 8, and Saturday, October 9, are the first two days of registration of voters for the fall election. If you are not registered you cannot vote. The polls, which are in the same locations as last year, will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and close at 10 o'clock at night. As usual there will be four days of registration this year.

## SISTERHOOD TO SERVE

## FIRST TURKEY DINNER

The Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel will serve its first turkey dinner in the social hall of the Temple on Abbot street on Wednesday evening, October 20, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The menu that will be served is one that has been requested by so many that the Sisterhood decided to comply with the requests that had been made.

## Claim Chowder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold a clam chowder sale Friday morning, October 1, beginning at 11 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to 2041.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that John F. McCroery of Brabant Road is Tax Collector for School District No. 8, Town of Ulster, and will collect said taxes from September 28 for thirty days (30) with a 1 per cent fee. After expiration of said thirty days, a fee of 5 per cent will be charged. Tax rate is \$18.36 per \$1,000. No taxes collected from Saturday noon to Monday morning.

I have received tax warrant for School District No. 6, town of Ulster, and will collect taxes at my home on Flatbush road, from September 24 to October 24, at 1 per cent, after which 5 per cent will be charged.  
(Signed) Earl Rider, Coll.  
R. 1, Box 184, Kingston, N. Y.

**TIGARS, 243 ABERL ST.**  
Upholstering and repairing.  
Furniture bought and sold. Phone 3267.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New  
and old floors. John Brown, 152  
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

**HENRY A. OLSON, INC.**  
Roofing, Waterproofing  
Sheet Metal Work  
Shingles and Roof Coating  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

**PROFESSIONAL NOTICES**

**EVELYN N. Fagher**  
Piano Instructor. Route 3, Box  
204, Kingston, Tel. 345R2.

**JACOB MOLLOTT**  
Instructor in Violin and Cello.  
Private lessons only.  
Tel. 1002 101 Main St.

**CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.**  
286 Wall street. Phone 420

**WM. H. PRETSCHE, Chiropractor.**  
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

**EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist.**  
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

**WALTER J. KIDD**  
Instructor of piano, organ  
and theory.  
163 Boulevard Phone 2909

Caucus Results  
Filed By Towns

(Continued from Page One)

**Highways, Horace Bolce:** Assessor four years, Leroy W. Crosby; Assessor two years, Charles E. Saunders; Justice of Peace, full term, John J. Arker and Richard J. Mooney; School Director, Arthur K. Rice. Committee on Vacancies, Pratt Bolce, Joseph A. Lynch and George D. Burnett.

**Plattekill, Republican, Supervisor, Harry D. Sutton:** Town Clerk, Floyd M. Harcourt; Collector, Charles H. Thorne; Town Superintendent of highways, Lewis Rhoades; Assessor four years, Harold G. Jenkins; Assessor two years, Eber H. Coy; Justice of Peace full term, William B. Carr and Leander T. Mearns; Justice of Peace full term, short term, Charles Demsky; School Director, Eber G. Pallen. Committee on Vacancies, Homer B. Hill, Frank F. Black and Frank Dolencanola.

**New Paltz, Republican, Supervisor, Howard H. Garrison:** Town Clerk, Jay Zimmerman; Collector, Ezra Egan; Town Superintendent of Highways, Irving Millham; Assessor four years, Robert Forsyth; Assessor two years, Fred Osterhoudt; Justice of Peace full term, Frank Elliott and Ernest E. Schaffert; School Director, Helen G. Wells. Committee on Vacancies, Frank J. LeFevre, Erna DeWitt and Lester Harvey.

**Woodstock, Republican, Supervisor, Lemuel E. DuBois:** Town Clerk, Reginald E. Davis; Collector, Kenneth Barley; Town Superintendent of Highways, Ephraim Krum; Assessor four years, Elijah Shurtler; Assessor two years, Martin J. Avery; Justice of Peace, full term, John W. Kelder and Lewis Joseph; School Director, John C. Marshall. Committee on Vacancies, Chester A. Lyons, Martin J. Avery and Ira Elmdorff.

**Woodstock, Republican, Supervisor, Albert Cashdollar:** Town Clerk, Lemile Elwyn; Collector, Ester Mower; Town Superintendent of Highways, Joseph Hutty; Assessor four years, Harry Rick; Assessor two years, William H. Wilber; Justices of Peace, full term, Wallace Shultz and John Stekler; School Director, Nollie B. Van Wagner. Committee on Vacancies, James A. Shultz, Harry Lane and George H. Burr.

**Rochester, Republican, Supervisor, Howard C. Anderson:** Town Clerk, Lewis H. Miller; Collector, Arthur D. Riggs; Town Superintendent of Highways, Jacob T. Gray; Assessor four years, Jacob Terwilliger; Assessor two years, Francis B. Hasbrouck; Justice of Peace, full term, Stanley F. Kelder, Friend E. Wiklow; School Director, Archie Hall Davis. Committee on Vacancies, DeWitt Barley, Walter Brooks, Hebron B. Sheldon.

**Gardiner, Republican, Supervisor, Roy F. Denniston:** Town Clerk, none; Collector, R. Deyo Berchinger; Town Superintendent of Highways, none; Assessor four years, Raymond DuBois; Assessor two years, Arthur Newkirk; Justice of Peace, none; School Director, none. Committee on Vacancies, Luther Dunsinger, Howard F. Fleming and Arthur W. Krisky.

**Rosendale, Republican, Supervisor, Charles Thielman:** Town Clerk, Anna M. Auchmoody; Collector, Albert C. Myers; Town Superintendent of Highways, Raymond Greene; Assessor four years, Montgomery Deltz; Assessor two years, Isaac L. Merrihew; Justice of Peace, full term, Lewis Terhune and Frank J. McCordie; School Director, Willis Keator. Committee on Vacancies, Hermon Osmer, Silas Roosa and Abram Kelder.

**Saugerties, Republican, supervisor, Robert A. Snyder:** town

clerk, John Weisand; collector, Arthur Elmendorf; town superintendent of highways, Harry K. Myers; assessor, four years, William C. Cotton; assessor, two years, Ernest A. Scholmer; justice of peace, full term, John W. Leary and George B. Ohler; school director, Mrs. Elliott Fatum; committee on vacancies, Stuart B. Maxwell, Lewis Snyder and Jacob H. Rogers.

**Marlborough, Republican, supervisor, Albert D. Kniffin:** town clerk, Olof Sundstrom; collector, S. Birdsall Taber; town superintendent of highways, Joseph F. Morrow; assessor, four years, C. Gentry Mackey; assessor, two years, Anthony Papandrea, Jr.; justice of peace, full term, C. Zacharie Rogers and J. Harold Clarke; school director, Eliza K. Young. Committee on vacancies, Charles Matarazo, Calvin E. Staples, Sr., and William P. McCannell.

**Lloyd, Republican, supervisor, John F. Wadlin:** town clerk, Loris S. Callahan; collector, Richard V. Burton; town superintendent of highways, Mr. Grunor; assessor, four years, Theodore Maroldt; assessor, two years, Jacob Busick; justice of peace, full term, Jacob J. Donovan and Arthur Merritt; school director, Clarence Rathgeb; committee on vacancies, Walter R. Seaman, Carl Dapp and William H. Maynard.

**Marbletown, Republican, supervisor, Harry Snyder:** town clerk, Ray Wood; collector, Harvey Mertine; town superintendent of highways, Ray Van Demark; assessor, four years, LeRoy Osterhoudt; assessor, two years, LeRoy Krom; justice of peace, full term, Chester L. Roosa and Arthur K. Sheeley; school director, Fredmond Parley. Committee on vacancies, Uriah Conner, Frank Davis and Granville Lockwood.

**Shawangunk, Republican, Supervisor, Edward E. Murray:** Town Clerk, S. K. Sloan; Collector, George Hammesfahr; Town Superintendent of Highways, Dan Van Alst; Assessor four years, Christian F. Keller; Assessor two years, Frank DuBois; Justice of the Peace, full term, Wilbur J. Van Wyck; Justice of the Peace, full term, George W. Crist; School Director, Daniel D. DuBois. Committee on vacancies, C. V. Crossley, D. G. Crowell and Albert Wilkins.

**Shandaken, Republican, Supervisor, George C. Smith:** Town Clerk, Leon B. Buley; Collector, George C. Flichtner; Town Superintendent of Highways, Matthew P. Redmond; Assessor four years, Ralph B. Longyear; Assessor two years, Owen Gossio; Assessor two years to fill vacancy, Charles E. Ford; Justice of the Peace, W. C. Weyand; School Director, School Director, Edwin Chase. Committee on vacancies, Martin B. Johnson, Charles Griffin and George Beckman.

**Wawarsing, Republican, Supervisor, Charles F. Kalsier:** Town Clerk, Wm. DeLois Craft; Collector, Harry Wilkwo; Town Superintendent of Highways, no nomination; Assessor four years, Benjamin West; Assessor two years, Fred R. Van Keuren; Justice of Peace, full term, Willard Peet and James R. Doyle; School Director, Josephine D. Taylor. Committee on vacancies, David D. Murphy, Herman S. Wells and Arthur Smith, Jr.

## Democratic Designations

**Marbletown, Democratic, Supervisor, Ross K. Osterhoudt:** Town Clerk, Charles Lounsbury; Collector, Robert Terwilliger; Town Superintendent of Highways, Harold Shea; Assessor four years, Arnold Vedde; Assessor two years, Alvan Bell; Justice of Peace, full term, Aloysius Emmerling; Justice of Peace, short term, Leo Reis; School Director, Margaret Schoonmaker; Committee on Vacancies, John D. Smith, Clifford Cole and George N. LeFevre.

**Shandaken, Democratic, Supervisor, Charles T. Andrews:** Town Clerk, Harry Miller; Collector, Flavius Dobbie; Town Superintendent of Highways, Amasa Herdman; Assessor four years, Harvey Clancy; Assessor two years, George G. Guitkin; Assessor two years, Jarvis Smith; Justice of Peace, full term, Raymond Kirk and Edwin H. Marsh; School Director, Edwin Chase; Committee on Vacancies, C. C. Durham, Joseph Pessenar and Harry France.

**Esopus, Democratic, Supervisor, Haywood Eckert:** Town Clerk, Adolph Munson; Collector, Ezra V. Hotelling; Town Superintendent of Highways, Warren K. Van Vleet; Assessor, none named; Justice of Peace, full term, Martin Jordan and George Tetsera; Justice of Peace, short term, Fred Spangler; Police Justice, Henry E. McKendree; School Director, Anna Devine; Committee on Vacancies, Holt N. Winfield, Richard Donnelly and Patrick Condon.

**Shawangunk, Democratic, supervisor, Gustave Drew:** town clerk, F. J. Wilkin; collector, George Wager; town superintendent of highways, Francis Marshall; assessor four years, Anson Polhamus; assessor two years, George Brach; justice of the peace, L. C. Edsall and William Smith; school director, Sadie F. Mentz; committee on vacancies, Lester Terwilliger, Gregston Greer and David Stewart.

**Plattekill, Democratic, supervisor, Wendell H. Mount:** town clerk, Floyd M. Harcourt; collector, Martha Whitmore; town superintendent of highways, Ruelio Ward; assessor four years, Silvester Chaisan; assessor two years, Charles Everett; justices of the peace, full term, Howard Simpson and Albert Wesley; justice of the peace, short term, Charles Demsky; school director, Laura Bernard; committee on vacancies, Floyd Harcourt, Arthur F. Coy and Roy DuBois.

**Rochester, Democratic, supervisor, Alfred Markle:** town clerk, L. P. Barley; collector, Ernest Hornbeck; town superintendent of highways, Ira Deyo; assessor four years, Silas Van Ethen, Jr.; assessor two years, Elmer B. Henderson; justices of the peace, full term, John L. Schoonmaker, John H. Boyle; school director, Alfred Ryder; committee on vacancies, Herbert Merritt, Frank Markle and Warren Deyo.

**Woodstock, Democratic, supervisor, Bruno Zimm:** town clerk, Aletha Bronson; collector, Gladys Reynolds; town superintendent of highways, Theron Lasher; assessor four years, Arthur Wolven; assessor two years, Harry Avery; justice of the peace, full term, Sherman Short, George W. Riley; school director, Frank Rose; committee on vacancies, Carl Lindquist, Howard Bell and Ethel Lashley.

**Rosendale, Democratic, Supervisor, John T. Regan:** Town Clerk, Mary Hormacher; Collector, Christopher Rainsor; Town Superintendent of Highways, Alfred Trandle; Assessor four years, Charles Craig; Assessor two years, Charles Behland; Justice of Peace, full term, Peter Lobello and Arthur Aldrich; School Director, John J. Mooney. Committee on vacancies, Mary J. O'Connor, John L. Sullivan and John F. Fernald.

**Marlborough, Democratic, Supervisor, Francis Kaley:** Town Clerk, Joseph Casselles; Collector, John B. McGowan; Town Superintendent of Highways, Percy V. Bunker; Assessor four years, Frank McNicholas; Assessor two years, Michael La Polla; Justice of Peace, Edward Quimby and A. J. Booth; School Director, Marlon P. Wood. Committee on vacancies, Edward J. McManus, William J. Swartz and LeRoy Barry.

**Hurley, Democratic, Supervisor, Anthony Hickey:** Town Clerk, Arthur Wood; Collector, M. Marie Wilson; Town Superintendent of Highways, Joseph McSpirt, Jr.; Assessor four years, John Weninger; Assessor two years, Eugene Arnt; Justice of Peace, Harry Mills, Arthur Wilson; School Director, Thomas Houlihan, Sr.; Committee on vacancies, George Harford, Eugene Arnt and Anthony Hickey.

**Denning, Democratic, Supervisor, Herbert L. George:** Town Clerk, Nellie Hamilton; Collector, Edna Rudolph; Town Superintendent of Highways, Elmer Schultz; Assessor four years, A. D. Murray; Assessor two years, Harold Countryman; Assessor, Fred Empt; Justice of Peace, full term, Andrew Duloff and Robert Garofolo, Jr.; Justice of Peace, short term, William Walzman and Pauline Rose; School Director, none named. Committee on vacancies, Henry Ter Bush, Charles Rose and Arthur Mackey.

**Hardenburgh, Democratic, Supervisor, Grover Kittle:** Town Clerk, Madeleine Vele; Collector, Ella Avery; Road Superintendent, John Edwards; Assessor four years, Elijah Kittle; Assessor two years, Wesley Hinckley; School Director, Nellie Todd.

**Gardiner, Democratic, Supervisor, none:** Town Clerk, Mrs. Assis Miller; Collector, George Olmiston; Town Superintendent of Highways, Cornelius Demachue; Assessor four years, Philip Donabue; Assessor two years, Josiah Hasbrouck; Justice of Peace, full term, Joseph Deyo; Justice of Peace, Alfred D. McKinstry; School Director, Anna Moran. Committee on vacancies, Leo Clinton, John Deyo, John Moran.

**Lloyd, Democratic, Supervisor, Nathan D. Williams:** Town Clerk, W. Herman Jordan; Collector, Mary Lockhart; Town Superintendent of Highways, Frank Woolsey; Assessor four years, Thomas Shay, two years, Hudson Covert; Justice of Peace, full term, Solomon G. Carpenter and Michael Nardone; School Director, Albert V. Roberts. Committee on vacancies, Peter J. Aiello, George Dean and Orin Ingraham.

**Saugerties, Democratic, Supervisor, George J. Mutari:** Town Clerk, Vincent J. Shannon; Collector, Eugene F. Thornton; Town Superintendent of Highways, Melvin Schoonmaker; Assessor four years, John A. Martin; Assessor two years, John C. Sauer; Justice of Peace, George R. Wood and Elsa Hulse; School Director, Mae Ryan. Committee on vacancies, Nicholas

Planagan, James Reynolds and J. Clark Donlon.  
**Ulster, Democratic, Supervisor, Thomas Anderson:** Town Clerk, W. Harry Durning; Collector, William Donovan; Town Superintendent of Highways, Charles L. Stauble; Assessor four years, Martin Hunter; two years, Thomas Lettersor; Justice of Peace, Christian Ducker, W. G. Schaffner; School Director, Mrs. Catherine Twobig. Committee on vacancies, John Henneberry, John V. O'Connor and John Fallon.

**Kingston Town, Democratic, Supervisor, Patrick Duffy:** Town Clerk, Julius W. Gerds; Collector, Peter Krom; Town Superintendent of Highways, William B. Myers; Assessor two years, John J. Canty; Justice of Peace, full term, Harry J. Siemsen; School Director, Roy Joy. Committee on vacancies, Henry Hopkins, Harry Hulsair and Lewis Hulsair.

**New Paltz, Democratic, Supervisor, A. Styles McKenna:** Town Clerk, Jay Zimmerman; Collector, Arthur Hasbrouck; Town Superintendent of Highways, Joseph Shuckrow; Assessor four years, David Faulkner; Assessor two years, Nelson Van Nostrand; Justice of Peace, full term, Jacob Schreiber and Lanson Decker; School Director, Margaret E. W. Morris. Committee on vacancies, Otto B. Schmidt, Ray Morris and Byron Terwilliger.

**Wawarsing, Democratic, Supervisor, Tuthill McDowell:** Town Clerk, Augustus Rauner; Collector, Florence Hoorabeek; Town Superintendent of Highways, William Fleckenstein; Assessor four years, Emory TerBush; Assessor two years, Howard Mosher; Justice of Peace, full term, Menvil D. Schoonmaker and Henry R. Decker; School Director, Frank Rose. Committee to fill vacancies, Philip Slutsky, Jerome O'Neill and John Hasbrouck.

Ahavath Israel  
Officers Elected

Election of officers was held at the Congregation Ahavath Israel last Tuesday, with the following results: H. G. Rafalowsky, president; S. Dubin, vice president; M. Lifshin, treasurer; I. Spelser, financial secretary; B. Pauker, recording secretary. All officers were reelected. A board of trustees was appointed by the president.

This evening at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms, the officers will be installed by Rabbi H. I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. All members and ladies auxiliary are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Pinchle Party

The Rock School 4-H Clubs will hold a pinchle party at the Rock Schoolhouse on Wednesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the games. Proceeds are for the benefit of the clubs and drum corps.

Emergency rations of corned beef and hardtack are part of the standard equipment of every U. S. marine.

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